

## POST-SCRIPTS

By  
GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"Give me a drama," the scholar asked—  
"The inner world in the outer mask."

Mr. Chamberlin sets a new record with the world's most ausgereizt flight.

I see by the papers that Mianster Dooley is mentioned five hundred thousand times in Payne Whitney's will. Mianster Hennessy will be glad to hear of this generous deed.

Speaking of Mr. Dooley, with airplanes hopping across the Atlantic in a day and a half what did he ever write half so humorous as the White House hand-out announcing the names of the gentlemen who will attend the naval limitation conference at Geneva? Wait a couple of weeks, boys, and save yourselves this long and arduous trip.

"In the air men shall be seen, in white, in black, in green."

Also we have seen that "under water men shall walk, shall ride, shall sleep, shall talk," which was a pretty good forecast of the submarine for 1453, but like most prophets Mother Shipton didn't know when to stop, and fell down for the sake of a good time to close with.

Like Frank Daniels, who in the "Idol's Eye" "just dropped in, in an offhand sort of way," or perhaps more like Cyrano, "arriving in haste, his eyes full of star dust, his spurs clogged with bristles off a planet," Chamberlin and Levine settle temporarily in Kottbus. Wie gehts!

"And the world to an end shall come, in Eighteen Hundred and Eighty-one."

Realizing that "around the world thoughts shall fly in the twinkling of an eye," Mother Shipton would have us all out on the hilltops holding revival meetings if she had made that "Nineteen Eighty-one."

Chamberlin doesn't know much German, so he just counted up to three and let the Burgomaster do the rest for a typical American.

Chamberlin and Levine lower Lindbergh's transatlantic record by half a sandwich.

Rival leaders in China undertake to get together and end the darned war—they can't hold the front page any longer against Lindbergh and Chamberlin.

The Capitol Hill man who fell four floors from a new building and walked back to work seems to be able to worry along very well without the new-fangled parachute.

The first thing these two young fellows who beat Lindbergh's long-distance record do when they alight is to ask for beer, but how does the Antislavery League explain this?

"Although Bill the Kaiser's a friend of Budweiser, Budweiser's a friend of mine!"

What does Wayne B. Wheeler think people go to Germany for anyhow, a glass of milk?

Mr. Walter Lippman says he is impressed by the dreariness and fertility which haunt the youth of today. Tell it to Lindbergh.

As the old flood sinks out to sea another piles up to take its place. The trouble with this country is there's too much water.

Chamberlin and Levine asked for Pilsener, and all they could get was Erlanger Reifbraun. The hardships of the aviator are simply terrible.

Looks as though President Coolidge would have to get up a printed form for congratulating transatlantic fliers this summer while he is busy fishing.

Lindbergh is now a Colonel—but not of the Kentucky vintage.

Gen. Andrews gets up a little book of etiquette for cork-smellers and snoopers with a view to popularizing prohibition. There's a right way and a wrong way to climb into a gentleman's cellar through a coal hole.

We must admit it's a poor time for Yugoslavia and Albania to try to break onto the first page.

All we need now is enough airplanes to win a war in a day and a half with this year's Annapolis graduating class.

Maj. Hesse estimates that 100,000 visitors are coming to help Washington welcome Lindbergh, one of whom is said to be a New York man.

In the next war we can decrease the overhead by increasing the overhead.

It is understood that Great Britain is willing to scrap all her remaining blueprints in exchange for Lindbergh and Chamberlin.

## PEACE AGREEMENT, BANNING RADICALS, SOUGHT BY CHINESE

### Negotiations Definitely On, Chang Tso-Lin Announces.

## THREE MAIN GROUPS CONDUCTING PLANS

### Chiang and Yen Taking Part in Great Movement, It Is Said by Marshal.

Peking, June 6 (By A. P.).—Definite negotiations for peace between north and south China and the establishment of an alliance of three of the most powerful military leaders in China, with the definite exclusion of communism, are now going on, said a spokesman for Marshal Chang Tso-Lin, Manchurian war lord, today.

He declared that the leaders negotiating this compromise were Chang Tso-Lin, generalissimo of the northern alliance; Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, generalissimo of the Nanking, or moderate nationalists; and Gen. Yen Hsi-shan, governor of the Province of Shan-si, which is looked upon as the key position in the present struggle between the north and south.

It was Chang Kai-shek who took the initiative in the negotiations, said the spokesman. Chang Tso-Lin wanted first to make sure that Chiang Kai-shek was not a follower of Lenin and communism, the spokesman continued, and then admitted he was anxious to come to terms with the real followers of the late Dr. Sun Yat Sen, the Chinese republican leader, whose principles Chang Tso-Lin declared he had never opposed.

Proposals from Chang.

While withdrawing to the north of the Yellow River in order to demonstrate his desire for peace, Chang Tso-Lin, it was stated, made certain proposals to the Nanking generalissimo in order to determine whether a compromise between the Manchurians and the Nationalists was really possible. Realizing that the country was tired of war, Chang Tso-Lin was represented as ready to make any concession for the sake of peace with the exception of accepting bolshevism.

Chang Tso-Lin, it was stated, declared that he will make no compromise with communism and that a definite line will be drawn between the moderates of the Kuomintang (Nationalist political organization) and the radicals who are headquartered at Hankow. Chang Tso-Lin, the spokesman said, will insist upon the expulsion of Michael Borodin and others of the Russian advisers of the Nationalist government at Hankow. A definite line will be drawn by the Manchurian leader between the moderates and radicals, it was stated, so that he will know exactly with whom he is dealing.

In the event of a successful termination of the present negotiations, Chang Tso-Lin's next step, the spokesman asserted, will be to state his willingness to hand over political questions to a people's conference. In this connection, it was added, the marshal "believed that the military crisis was becoming political, a successful solution depending upon Chiang Kai-shek's decision regarding the proffered alliance."

Chiang Urged Withdrawal.

The spokesman said that Chiang Kai-shek, in his negotiations with Chang Tso-Lin had urged the latter to withdraw north of the Yellow River, as it was impossible for him to cut himself off completely from the Nationalist radicals at Hankow as long as he was being pressed by the marshal's troops.

The spokesman further stated that the northern alliance was considering continuing its withdrawal of troops establishing a new military headquarters at Paoching in the Province of Chihli, 75 miles south of Peking, and withdrawing.

Continued on page 4, column 4.

## THREE HURT IN FALL OFF MEMORIAL SPAN

### Workmen Plunge From Scaffold Over Dam Near Potomac Park Seawall.

Three men were injured, one seriously, as the result of a fall of more than 20 feet off the new Memorial Bridge, now under construction across the Potomac River opposite the Lincoln Memorial. The accident occurred about 10:30 o'clock last night.

The men were working on a scaffold suspended over a dam near the Potomac Park seawall. The scaffold boards broke, causing the men to fall on a concrete chute in the dam.

William Ponsy, 22 years old, a rigger, living at 501 Cambridge street, N. W., was the most seriously injured. He was taken to Emergency Hospital, where doctors say he is suffering from severe shock, possible internal injuries and a fractured rib.

Grayson Butler, 22 years old, of 1919 K street northwest, received a fracture of the left ankle and bruises. The other man injured, whose name the police have not obtained, was slightly hurt and bruised. He refused hospital treatment. T. M. Wilson, a fellow employee, took the two injured men to the hospital in his automobile.

The injured are employees of the H. P. Converse Construction Co. According to Butler, the scaffold boards broke under the weight of the men. All of the injured grabbed for the scaffold ropes but were unable to stop their fall.

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## PAYNE WHITNEY LEAVES MORE THAN \$100,000,000

### Estate May Total \$300,000,000, It Is Said; Bulk Will Go to His Family.

## BEQUESTS TO FRIENDS

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, June 6.—Charities and public institutions will receive virtually one-third, or between \$35,000,000 and \$100,000,000, of the estate of Payne Whitney, sportsman and philanthropist, whose will was filed today. The bulk of the estate goes to his widow Mrs. Helen Hay Whitney, and their two children, John Hay Whitney and Mrs. Joan Whitney Payson. Large bequests also are left to friends and employees.

The estate, estimated at from \$100,000,000 to three times that amount—the exact amount can not be known before appraisal—was divided in the will into 300 shares, 88 of which go to such institutions as Yale, the Society of New York Hospital, Cornell Medical College, the New York Public Library, Groton School and the Nassau County Hospital Association.

Mr. Whitney died on May 26 as the result of a heart attack, which came upon him while playing tennis at his home, at Manhasset, L. I. His will was dated November 24, 1926.

Specific bequests to individuals follow:

Piney Peter Dunne, close friend of Mr. Whitney and author of the "Mr. Dooley" stories, \$500,000.

Samuel Adams Clark, architect, \$500,000, and a house and lot at 139 East Forty-fourth street.

Eugene Hale, Jr., broker, \$500,000.

Katherine B. Barnes, a cousin, of Manhasset, \$100,000.

Frank Forrester, the tennis professional who was with Mr. Whitney when he died, \$25,000.

Bequests of \$50,000 each are provided for Frank H. Rollins and Elmer Whitcomb.

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## M'ADOO CAR IN CRASH; CHILD IS BADLY HURT

### Woman Driver of Other Auto Also Is Injured by Collision.

Bluefield, W. Va., June 6 (By A. P.).—William Gibbs McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury, narrowly escaped serious injury when his automobile collided with another near here late today.

Mr. McAdoo, his wife and the chauffeur of his car all escaped injury, but Charlotte Bivens, 10 years old, an occupant of the other car, was probably fatally hurt. Mrs. G. R. Calfee, driver of the car, was also injured.

The former Treasury Secretary was en route to Greenville, Tenn., where he is scheduled to deliver a commencement address at Tusculum College tomorrow. Delayed several hours by the accident, McAdoo resumed his journey early tonight.

## League Receives Albania's Case Against Yugoslavia

Tirana, Albania, June 6 (By A. P.).—The Albanian government has sent a communication to the secretariat of the League of Nations presenting the Albanian side of the controversy over the arrest of an employee of the Yugoslav Legation which has led to the breaking of diplomatic relations between Albania and Yugoslavia.

At the same time the government is suing to the press a somewhat similar statement presenting the Albanian viewpoint. The Yugoslav charge d'affaires, acting on the orders of his government, already has started with his staff for Belgrade.

The government's statement says that the Albanian government in a spirit of "exceptional deference," proposed to have the case investigated and later sought to have the tone of the Yugoslav protest softened, because of its alleged unparliamentary language, but that instead the Yugoslav charge asked for his passport.

## LINDBERGH CRUISER IS MAKING UP TIME LOST IN HEAVY SEAS

### Arrival Here on Time Is Promised, Barring Worse Weather.

## LINERS TURNED ASIDE TO GREET AIR HERO

### 800 on President Roosevelt Eager to Glimpse Airmen, Captain Reports.

U. S. Cruiser Memphis (By wireless to the Associated Press) June 6.—The Memphis will deliver Col. Lindbergh to Washington on time, Admiral Burrage said today, barring unforeseen weather. The wind and sea have moderated considerably, and tonight the cruiser is making up time lost yesterday owing to headwinds.

The admiral expects to arrive at the Virginia Capes early Friday evening, thus allowing plenty of time to steam leisurely the rest of the way to keep the aviator's important appointments with the President and the people.

Admiral Burrage, remarking on Lindbergh's crossing of the Atlantic in less than 34 hours, recalled his own first transatlantic voyage to Gibraltar as a midshipman aboard the frigate Lancaster, which required 79 days.

The steamer President Roosevelt, in command of Capt. Fried, whose 800 passengers were eager to see the American flying ace, is believed to have passed within a few miles of the Memphis, but was not sighted, owing to the mist and rain. Capt. Fried sent a message that he and his passengers were disappointed.

Another Passed in Mist.

The Spanish steamer Cristobal Colon, with a thousand passengers aboard, also radiated "Bon voyage," and reported that she had passed in the mist.

When Col. Lindbergh heard that the Bellanca plane Columbia had landed at Eisleben he sent a radio congratulating the Columbia's pilot, Clarence D. Chamberlin, and remarked to the correspondents.

"It was a very fine piece of work and another feather in the cap of an aviator. Feats such as the Columbia's all have a tendency to aid in the development of aviation throughout the world."

Shows Benefit of Trip.

The boy who was so feted in Paris, Brussels, London and other places that it seemed to him he never again would have a chance to rest, already is showing the benefits of his trip. He has found his sea legs and is thoroughly enjoying the voyage. He is looking fresh and bright for his appearance in his homeland.

"But I am still resting a good deal," he remarked, "floating in the cabin, as it were, and going over a million and one details which I must attend to."

"Taste," kangaroo mascot on the cruiser Memphis, lost little time in trying to make the acquaintance of Col. Lindbergh. The animal, presented by Mayor Hobart of Tasmania during the fleet's Australian cruise, has free run of the ship's decks. She has a weakness for fresh flowers and when Lindy first saw her she was trying to get into his quarters for a breakfast of his choicest bouquet, which was France's last tribute when the aviator departed.

Orderlies showed Taste away before she was able to reach the flowers and she was locked up for the remainder of the day for disobeying orders.

## Quakes 6,300 Miles Away Recorded Here

Rather severe earth shocks were recorded by the Georgetown University seismograph yesterday. Beginning at 2:43 p. m., they reached a maximum between 3:30 and 3:35, and continued more than two hours and a half. Director Tondorf estimated the distance at 6,300 miles from Washington.

## 8 DEAD IN CRASHES INVOLVING 4 PLANES

### Four Die in Colombia; Noted British Pilot Loses Life in a Collision.

Barranquilla, Colombia, June 6 (By A. P.).—Four persons were killed here today when an airplane fell during a flight over the city. The plane fell more than a hundred yards, killing the pilot and mechanic and fatally injuring two persons on the ground.

Perry, Iowa, June 6 (By A. P.).—Oscar O'Connor and Joe Hanson, both of Perry, were killed last night when an airplane, owned by Paul Engles, of Ponca City, Okla., and piloted by Ralph Parout, of Des Moines, crashed to the ground here.

Engles declared the two youths had asked to be taken into the air for a few stunts, and that one became frightened and grabbed the gas control, throwing the machine into a nose dive. Bournemouth, England, June 6 (By A. P.).—Flight Lieut. W. H. Longton, one of the best-known pilots of the Royal Air Force, was burned to death today when his plane collided in midair with one piloted by L. P. Openshaw, who also was killed.

Lieut. Longton had made a number of notable flights in England. In 1923 he won a 400-mile race for the Grosvenor challenge cup.

## AMERICAN HEROES OF NONSTOP FLIGHT TO GERMANY



CLARENCE D. CHAMBERLIN.

CHARLES A. LEVINE.

## 100,000 VISITORS COMING TO GREET COL. LINDBERGH

### Missouri Governor Honors Flier With Promotion in National Guard.

## ALL U. S. TO HEAR HERO

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh—that is now the title of the 25-year-old flier—will attract 100,000 visitors to Washington Saturday, Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, Superintendent of Police, predicted yesterday.

Lindbergh, who has been a captain in the flying service of the Missouri National Guard, was promoted to colonel yesterday by Gov. Fuller of that State, and he now is probably the highest-ranking officer of his age in the country.

The great majority of visitors coming here Saturday to see Lindbergh and the stupendous show that the Capital is preparing in his honor, Maj. Hesse said, will come by automobile. This, he said, will necessarily mean a tremendous parking problem, but how the problem is to be taken care of he was not prepared to say.

The Los Angeles, America's great dirigible alrship, will fly over the cruiser Memphis on the trip up the Potomac River, it was definitely announced by Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics.

The "Daughter of the Stars" will be the center of a great aerial pageant, a pageant which will include no less than 100 Army and Navy airplanes.

The dirigible will leave Lakehurst, N. Y., Friday afternoon and meet the Memphis as far out to sea as possible. Before she starts a bag filled with invitations to Col. Lindbergh will have been turned over to her commander, and these she will attempt to drop on the cruiser.

Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, the hero's mother, will arrive here early Saturday morning, and will be met by a women's committee headed by Miss Mabel Boardman.

Mrs. Lindbergh will be the first person to greet Capt. Lindbergh when he walks down the gangplank of the Memphis.

More honors were heaped upon Col. Lindbergh yesterday as the Memphis, CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 4.

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## Girl Is Found Slain On Bay State Beach

Saltbury Beach, Mass., June 6 (By A. P.).—The body of Miss Stella Kale, of Lawrence, was found on the beach here this morning, her throat bruised and torn as though by fingernails. The brown bathing suit and bathrobe she wore were torn and the sand in the vicinity had been trampled.

Arthur Williams, proprietor of a photographic studio, by whom the girl was employed by him, last saw her, he said, last evening when she started out for a walk. At that time she was fully dressed.

## \$600,000,000 SURPLUS PREDICTED BY MELLON

### Secretary Makes Statement After Boston & Maine Repays War Period Loan.

## \$27,677,604 CREDIT MADE

(By the Associated Press.) Secretary Mellon declared yesterday that the Treasury surplus for the current fiscal year would exceed \$600,000,000.

The Secretary made this statement in announcing receipt by the Treasury of a credit of \$27,677,604 from the Boston & Maine Railroad.

This money was advanced to the railroad during the period of Government control. The transaction yesterday was carried out through the Federal Reserve Bank at Boston, and officials here were not advised how the credit had been made.

The amount of the payment will be added to the Treasury surplus, the Secretary said, permitting an upward revision of previous estimates.

## DARGUE PLANE HITS AUTO; BABY UNHURT

### Goodwill Machine Crashes Through Fence; Infant Is Showered by Glass.

Uniontown, Pa., June 6 (By A. P.).—The Goodwill airplane of Maj. Herbert A. Dargue was damaged here late today when, after making a perfect landing, the ship crashed into a fence. The landing gear was broken. Maj. Dargue was not injured. He said he would be held here for several days pending repairs to the plane.

Maj. Dargue, who is making an air tour of the United States, came here from Steubenville, Ohio. He made a good landing on Burgess Field, but as the plane rolled up the field it suddenly swerved, crashed through a fence and struck an automobile owned by W. J. Crow, son of the late United States Senator W. G. Crow. A leap in the car was the younger Crow's 9-month-old child. Although showered by broken glass, the baby was uninjured.

Maj. Dargue was scheduled to hop off from here tomorrow for Charleston, W. Va., but will be forced to defer his visit to the West Virginia capital for several days. Tonight he was a guest at a banquet here.

## Man Holds Up Bank By Means of a Note

Gary, Ind., June 6 (By A. P.).—A man who displayed no weapon but thrust a note through the teller's cage saying, "Keep quiet, you are covered," robbed the First Trust & Savings Bank, of Calumet City, of \$8,000 this afternoon. The robber escaped.

With his hand in his pocket, in which he apparently had a weapon, the robber lined up three employees and then proceeded to loot the cash drawer.

## SECOND ARREST MADE IN LIVERMORE ROBBERY

### First Man Held Confessed, Police Say; Schmidlapp Holdup Clues Meager.

## \$100,000 GEMS STOLEN

New York, June 6 (By A. P.).—A second arrest was made tonight in the \$83,000 jewel robbery at the Long Island home of Jesse L. Livermore. Shortly after police announced that Arthur C. Gibson, alias Arthur Barry, had confessed to a part in the crime, another man was arrested, but the identity of the prisoner, who was captured at Lake Ronkonkoma Station, N. Y., was not revealed.

Gibson's confession implicated an underworld character known as "Boston Billy" Williams. He said Williams had taken all the jewelry and had promised to split it evenly later. Police sought "Boston Billy" in an uptown apartment, but failed to find him there. They would not say whether the man arrested was Williams.

Mineola, N. Y., June 6 (By A. P.).—Police today reported they had only the most meager clues concerning the \$100,000 jewel robbery at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carol Schmidlapp. Mr. Schmidlapp, a New York banker, reported his home at Frost Mill, Neck Road, L. I., entered some time early Saturday morning and two rings and a gold necklace of his wife taken from a dressing room on the second floor.

From their inspection of the injured plane both men returned hopeful that the propeller could be repaired or replaced early tomorrow, in order to make Berlin under his own power.

Arriving from Berlin was Dewitt C. Poole, Counselor of the American Embassy, with mail dispatches of all sorts, the most welcome of which was a telegram of congratulation from Chamberlin's mother.

Both Are "Rather Tired."

After conferring with Mr. Poole regarding the plans for their reception in the German capital, and technical talks with the German Air League authorities respecting the repairs to the Columbia, both Chamberlin and Levine, who had been bright-eyed and up-and-coming all day, suddenly sagged in the midst of benevolent postcard autographing and admitted that they were "rather tired."

Mr. Levine recovered sufficiently to dine with the over-burgomaster, but Chamberlin deemed it best to turn in. Because of the Whitman holiday, with all shops closed, the noted pilot of the Columbia was forced to go without a shave. With the stubble he had accumulated in 48 hours above earth and sea he ran the gamut of enthusiastic frauleins, and quite successfully.

Except for a brief word now and then to questioners, he passed all queries on to Levine. The latter was very much fatigued, but told an incident of their sighting Lindbergh's private cruiser Memphis off Cherbourg. "Let us swoop down and have a look at him," Levine suggested. But they did not swoop down, Chamberlin merely remarking: "I want to get on."

## PARIS-TOKYO FLIERS ARE DOWN IN URALS

### Rignot and Coste Fail to Reach Chita; Land in a Small Field.

Paris, June 6 (By A. P.).—Capt. Rignot and Dieudonne Coste, French long distance fliers, who took off from Le Bourget Saturday morning for a two-lap air journey to Tokyo, were forced to descend at Tajik, or Taglik, in the Tobolsk region, said a message received today at the aeronautics bureau of the ministry of commerce. They had flown 29 1/2 hours.

Rignot and Coste, whose nonstop distance record of 3,313 miles, from Paris to Persia, was broken by Capt. Lindbergh in his flight from New York to Paris, had hoped to reach Chita, Siberia, and establish a new record.

The fliers traveled about 5,000 kilometers (approximately 3,000 miles), during their 29 1/2 hours in air. They encountered fog, clouds and rain during fifteen hours of the journey.

When they finally were obliged to abandon hope of completing the Paris-Chita hop, they flew about in the Ural mountains for three hours searching for a place to land. Finally they came down in a small field.

## U. S. AIRMEN HAILED IN GERMAN OVATION; GO TO BERLIN TODAY

### Chamberlin and Levine Are Worn Out After Forced Landing.

## BROKEN PROPELLER IS TO BE REPLACED

### Wheels Settle Into Marsh as Machine Alights After Record Flight.

## SHORTAGE OF FUEL LED TO DESCENT AT KLINGE

### Fliers at Kottbus Over Night After



# WATERS MAY USE A GERMAN MACHINE FOR ROP TO BERLIN

The Columbia May Not Be  
Repaired in Time for Fly-  
ing Today.

MUCH PILSNER BEER  
PROVIDED ON REQUEST

Eels in "Polish Style" Also  
Served Proudly by the  
German Population.

(Special Cable Dispatch.)  
Kottbus, Germany, June 6.—A squad of trained mechanics from the great German air company, the Luftwaffe, tonight in a camp near Kottbus, are working feverishly to repair the smashed propeller of the Bellanca plane Columbia. Obstacles to the plane's repair are being met by the efforts of friendly German experts who want him to have his machine hauled to the flying field at Kottbus, where the repairs can be effected easily. Clarence D. Chamberlin still adheres to his determination to fly with the plane even if it takes him a week to get it repaired.

This evening for the first time he weakened in his other resolve not to come to Berlin otherwise and now, yielding to the persuasion of the Germans and Americans anxious to honor him immediately, says he will consent to come to Tempelhof tomorrow in a crack German plane, which will be put at his disposal provided the repairs are not completed in time. He is split through an onion that he will drive the Columbia triumphantly to Tempelhof.

Voluntary Guard Over Plane.

The Germans have shown a ready comprehension of Chamberlin's ambition and are straining every nerve to make it possible. The souvenir hunters have not damaged the plane, the German sense of order having overruled the curiosity of the crowd. The guard over the plane, and to pass beside it in small groups. Air mechanics rushed out from the flying field at Kottbus to help the Americans.

The guard allowed the eager citizens to pick up little splinters of the shattered propeller and shreds of American newspapers from the plane, and to pass beside it in small groups. Air mechanics rushed out from the flying field at Kottbus to help the Americans.

Amid the jagged splinters of the propeller as he climbed out Mr. Chamberlin noted a four-year-old German boy. He took this as an omen that he will drive the Columbia triumphantly to Tempelhof.

Tonight's headquarters of the American aviators who spanned the way from New York to central Europe, in 49 hours, Kottbus in Spreewald, is one of the quaintest towns in Germany.

In the tenth century it was one of the most important outposts of civilization against the Slav barbarians. The population is of Russian descent.

Flying Still Like a Dream.

Just as hundreds were returning from the church service, word was spread in Kottbus that the American fliers had landed near the town. To the local population flying still is one of those great, almost mythical, things. The sight of an airplane alone is an object to ponder over and enjoy a whole lifetime.

Their joy knew no limit when they heard that the "miracle man" had come to their country. They rushed out to the little village of Kottbus, with its one famous main street.

The burgomaster was one of the first to reach the plane, having commanded Kottbus to have the plane brought to the town's richest man. The usually unimpressive north German official bounded out of the car at the sight of the plane in the air field, ran up and hugged both Mr. Chamberlin and Mr. Levine.

What food was the query of the proud owner of the old little inn on the market place in Kottbus, opposite the church.

All You Have Is Reply.

"All the food you have," was the reply of the famished, overworked men, who lived on three oranges and a few sandwiches from the moment they started the flight until they landed near Kottbus.

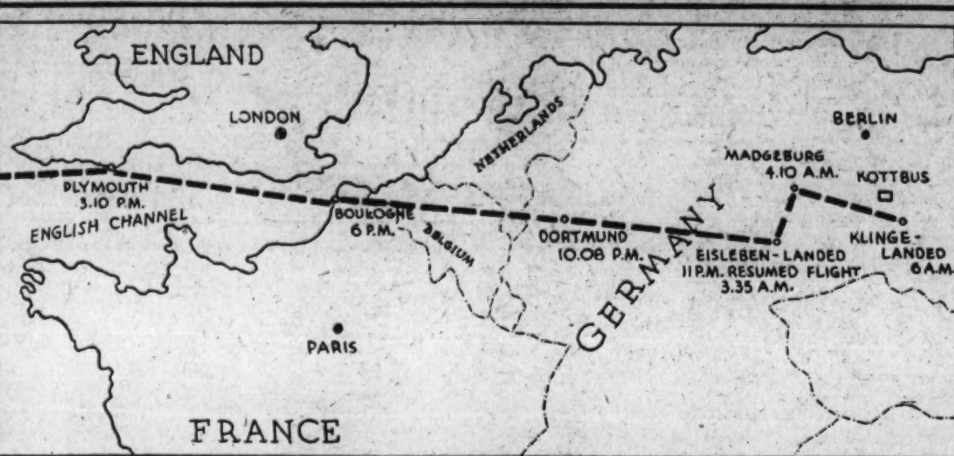
The best thing the host could think of was the national dish, eel cooked "in Polish style."

The aviators when leaving America expressed the wish for a drink of good Pilsener beer in Germany, but it was not available in the small town. They were given, instead, Erlanger Reifraum, a heavy, dark Munich beer.

Tonight they were to feast on young goose, while kegs of fresh Pilsener beer arrived by special airplane in Kottbus to give the aviators the drink they thought of when they went up in the air and which has been awaiting them in the center of Tempelhof Air Field ever since 5 o'clock this morning.

"The first and only thing we want to do is to finish the job we started—fly to Berlin," were Mr. Chamberlin's first words on reaching Kottbus, 80 miles southeast of Berlin, after shaking hands with Dewitt C. Polle, counselor of the American Embassy in Berlin, representing official America; the chiefs of the

## ROUTE TO GERMANY FOLLOWED BY BELLANCA FLIERS



Taking off from Roosevelt Field, New York, Chamberlin flew approximately 3,225 miles before he was sighted over Plymouth, England. Crossing the English Channel he had added 250 miles to his total when he passed over Boulogne, and had increased his mileage to approximately 3,755 miles when he flew over Dortmund. Another 150 miles was added before he landed at Eisleben, 110 miles southwest of Berlin. Resuming his flight, he flew an additional 161 miles by way of Magdeburg, before he came down for the second time at Klings, 70 miles southeast of Berlin.

## Complete Log of Chamberlin Flight

(By the Associated Press.)  
(Eastern Standard Time.)  
SATURDAY.

- 5:05 a. m.—Hopped off at Roosevelt Field, N. Y.
- 7:00 a. m.—Passed North Westport, Mass.
- 7:25 a. m.—Long Pond, Mass.
- 7:50 a. m.—Marshfield, Mass.
- 11:06 a. m.—Yarmouth, N. S.
- 12:10 p. m.—La Have Harbor, N. S.
- 12:20 p. m.—Peggy's Point, N. S.
- 12:30 p. m.—Chobuck Head, N. S.
- 12:55 p. m.—Shag Ledge Lighthouse, N. S.
- 2:00 p. m.—Wedge Island, N. S.
- 4:30 p. m.—Steamer Salacia reported a plane 50 miles south of St. Pierre Miquelon.
- 5:17 p. m.—Passed St. Shotte, Newfoundland.
- 5:20 p. m.—Trepassy, Newfoundland.
- 5:20 p. m.—Cape Race, Newfoundland.

SUNDAY.

- 10:30 a. m.—Circled steamer Mauretania 360 miles west of Scilly Islands, England.
- 2:20 p. m.—Passed Lands End, southwestern tip of England.
- 2:45 p. m.—Padstow, England.
- 3:10 p. m.—Plymouth, England.
- 6:00 p. m.—Boulogne Sur Mer, France.
- 10:06 p. m.—Dortmund, Germany.
- 11:00 p. m.—Landed at Eisleben, 110 miles southwest of Berlin. (End of nonstop flight.)

MONDAY.

- 3:30 a. m.—Resumed flight.
- 4:10 a. m.—Passed over Magdeburg, 80 miles from Berlin.
- About 6 a. m.—Landed at village of Klings, near Kottbus, 70 miles southeast of Berlin.

## CHAMBERLIN PLANE WILL FLY TO BERLIN FROM KLINGE TODAY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

propeller struck the ground, putting the plane out of commission.

Chamberlin and Levine, who had just completed a flight of almost 4,000 miles, gave little indication that they had passed through a great physical ordeal. "We were forced to come down because of a shortage in fuel and also motor trouble and while the plane was being worked on, we looked good from the air we soon discovered that we had dropped on a dangerously swampy ground," said Chamberlin.

The aviators were brought to Kottbus in a private automobile and went to the Hotel Ansgar where they were welcomed by local officials and asked to inscribe their names in the town's "golden book" and handed an elaborate certificate of honor.

The town officials offered to send the Americans to Berlin by automobile, but both Chamberlin and Levine said they were determined to make the last lap of their journey by air.

Berlin is 100 miles from Kottbus, an hour's distance by car from Berlin. For the morning, when they hope to come back to Berlin directly, but they originally intended when they started from New York in their own plane, Columbia.

The disappointment in Berlin that the flight did not end at Tempelhof Field. There many thousands gathered last night and remained for hours, waiting as eagerly for the Columbia as the people of Paris watched German aviation services, and the correspondent, who flew to Kottbus in a special air plane.

Chamberlin disappointed.

Chamberlin is disappointed that they failed to reach Berlin directly, but the joy and excitement of the crowds convince him that even if they failed to reach their goal in one great swoop, every citizen and child is proud of his achievement.

Levine and he fought a gigantic battle, not only against physical exhaustion, but nature turned against them. Terrific storms rose in their path.

"We didn't have the luck of Capt. Lindbergh," Chamberlin told a correspondent. "We were caught in a fierce storm off the coast of Ireland. It continued until we crossed the channel. At times we had to fly 20,000 feet high."

"We found good weather on the continent. It lasted until we reached Dortmund, and then a fog got in our way. We tried to circumvent it, which cost us time and gas. So we were forced to land at Eisleben, but were unable properly to replenish our supply."

Chamberlin bought 100 quarts of gasoline. With this he started out at 9 o'clock this morning into the heavy fog spread over the Harz mountains and middle of Germany.

"But our air instrument had gone back on us 300 miles," he said. "The maps the aviators had along with them were insufficient to help them pick the straightest route to Berlin."

"I never saw a country with as many chimney stacks in my life," Chamberlin declared, smiling whimsically. "But what we saw in the minutes when the fog lifted certainly looked tidy."

Chamberlin said a boyish after his long flight. It is only after scanning his face carefully that one can detect the lines of strain around his eyes. In his aviator's outfit—leather jacket, plus fours and golf stockings—he is the picture of a sportsman ready to grapple with the game.

Levine had harder time. He is exhausted and even his efforts to smile are weak and futile. He is walking as a somnambulist. The correspondent asked him, "How do you feel to be back on firm ground?"

"I am still dazed by the strain," he replied, with as close a grin as his tired face would permit. "It certainly is nice to be here in Germany—beer, you know."

Chamberlin and Levine had two hours' sleep between them on the trip. (Copyright, 1927, by the Chicago Tribune.)

# CHAMBERLIN, AT END OF HIS FLIGHT, FINDS MEDIEVAL VILLAGE

Quaint Gabled Roofs of Eisleben, Germany, Hundreds of Years Old.

WOMEN IN COSTUMES  
WORN CENTURIES AGO

Klinge, Where Flier Also Stopped, Near Forests of Middle Ages.

New York, June 6 (By A. P.).—Klinge, the name of the little German town where Clarence Chamberlin and Charles Levine came to earth today, means ring, as a bell, in English. Dr. Karl von Lewinski, consul general for Germany, said today, "I'm glad," that they made Germany the destination of their record-breaking flight. They not only made themselves famous, but also made the name of Klinge a word that will ring out through the centuries. I know that my countrymen will welcome wholeheartedly these two gallant men."

Ernst Schmitz, of the German Railroads, today gave the following description of Klinge: "The little village of Klinge is on the outskirts of the City of Kottbus and on the main railroad line from Kottbus to Forst, cities known to every American. It is a village of 1,000 people. The country is fertile. The north of Kottbus, toward Berlin, forms the remnants of one of those glacial forests where even the first department stores today have their roots. The village of Klinge is on the outskirts of the City of Kottbus and on the main railroad line from Kottbus to Forst, cities known to every American. It is a village of 1,000 people. The country is fertile. The north of Kottbus, toward Berlin, forms the remnants of one of those glacial forests where even the first department stores today have their roots. The village of Klinge is on the outskirts of the City of Kottbus and on the main railroad line from Kottbus to Forst, cities known to every American. It is a village of 1,000 people. 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## CHAMBERLIN'S HOME TOWN CELEBRATES SOON AFTER FLIGHT

Parade Vehicles, From Baby Carriage to Plane, De-note Career.

LANDING BRINGS RELIEF TO HIS ANXIOUS PARENTS

Mother Fears Cablegram Won't Reach Son for Want of Address.

Denison, Iowa, June 6 (By A. P.).—Ten hours after Clarence Chamberlin and Charles Levine landed near Elsieben, Germany, Chamberlin's home town staged its first celebration on the achievement of the aviator, who was born, reared and educated here.

The celebration opened with a band concert by high school musicians of Denison, Harlan and Ida Grove, augmented by Denison business men. A parade followed the concert.

In the procession was a baby buggy portraying a sign which read, "Chink's First Ride." Chamberlin was known here by the nickname of "Chink." The second exhibit was a small bicycle labeled "Chink's Second Ride," the third, a larger bicycle, the fourth an antique automobile, the second ever to be operated here; the fifth, a motorcycle, and the sixth, a miniature airplane—all symbols of Chamberlin's rise to fame.

October Festival Planned.

After the parade, Lieut. Gov. Clem Kimball praised Chamberlin's flight, declaring it opened the way for commercial aviation between the United States and Europe.

A little later, in October, Denison will hold another celebration, to be known as Chamberlin day, during a

three-day festival. Chamberlin will be the honor guest.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Chamberlin, parents of the aviator, returned to Denison today from Omaha, where they awaited news of their son in the offices of the Associated Press. They arrived here in the midst of the celebration.

Omaha, Neb., June 6 (By A. P.).—A flash of joy—the dispatch telling of Clarence Chamberlin's landing at Elsieben in his Bellanca monoplane—broke a long spell of anxious waiting in the Associated Press office here for Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chamberlin, his parents.

Both were outwardly affected by the relief of their son's safe arrival on a record nonstop flight. They had been there since early yesterday morning, eagerly scanning the reports coming over the automatic printer.

"Thank goodness, he's landed," exclaimed the anxious mother.

"Where is Elsieben?" Mr. Chamberlin, trembling, asked. He could hardly restrain himself. A map was consulted.

Eager to Spread News.

"My goodness, it's 110 miles from Berlin," he shouted. The next move was to call Mrs. Max Moffit, of Denison, Iowa, their daughter. She was in bed but Mr. Chamberlin talked to a man in a restaurant there.

"Spread the news, will you?" the father asked. "They tell me Ethel (the daughter) is in bed. Call her up and give the news to everybody."

The several hours of intensity had visibly affected the fliers' parents after word had been received that they might have been lost in the heavy rains near Berlin.

Asked if he was sorry that his son had not reached Berlin, Mr. Chamberlin said: "Oh, I don't know, it's a record nonstop flight and that's what they were after. You must remember that they set no definite objective."

Mrs. Chamberlin sent a cablegram to Berlin, Germany, saying that she and her husband were proud of her son and congratulating him.

"Chamberlin, Berlin, Germany. Love and congratulations. Mother," was the message.

Mrs. Chamberlin was reluctant at first to send the message for fear "they wouldn't know where to get Clarence because he has no address." She was assured, however, that "Chamberlin, Berlin, Germany," was enough.

Pause for a moment in the making of elaborate plans for the return of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, official Washington yesterday paid its tribute of laudation to Clarence D. Chamberlin, pilot of the Bellanca plane, which, with Charles A. Levine as a passenger, established a new world record for distance flying by landing in Germany after taking off from New York.

President Coolidge, members of his cabinet, airplane enthusiasts and laymen, whose thoughts were already concentrated on aviation through Lindbergh's feat, either cabled their congratulations to the American air hero in Germany or expressed here their admiration of the Bellanca's performance.

The flight was hailed as a "wonderful feat" by President Coolidge in a cablegram sent to Chamberlin through the American Embassy in Germany.

"Wonderful Feat," Coolidge Says.

"Congratulations upon your wonderful feat in setting a new nonstop record in conquest of the air," the President cabled. "Our country rejoices with you in your safely making first sustained flight from America to Germany with our greetings to its people."

Cabinet officers directly concerned with aviation saw great significance in the second bridging of the Atlantic by an American plane piloted by Americans. The Secretary of the Navy, the Secretary of War and the Postmaster General all declared that the flight is a concrete step toward realization of the rosy dreams conjured up by the Lindbergh trip.

All discussion of the bestowal of possible governmental honors on Chamberlin were held in abeyance pending completion of the honors of the Lindbergh. Officials have given but little thought to awards which might be made to Chamberlin, but in many circles it was felt that the only possible decoration for him was the Distinguished Flying Cross, the first of which will be presented to Col. Lindbergh Saturday.

Any other medals or awards would necessarily wait upon the coming of Congress, it was pointed out.

Postmaster General New and Secretary of the Navy Wilbur were among those who most recently commented on the significance of the Bellanca's flight.

Flight West Seen by New.

The "marvelous thing" which the Bellanca plane has done reveals "not of future possibilities but of present day fact in aviation," the Postmaster General declared. He asserted that the eastward trip of two planes denied by planes flying from Europe. The achievements, he continued, suggest "some very fine possibilities and give for world occasion for very serious thought."

Action of the motors used in both the Bellanca and the Ryan plane of Lindbergh's was hailed as being of the greatest significance by Secretary of the Navy Wilbur. While reluctant to predict what might be accomplished, he service might be accomplished, the Secretary pointed out that every demonstration of the work of motors upon which the Navy and commercial firms are working has shown that such a thing is imminently possible.

### FIRE RECORD.

2:18 p. m.—Rear of 1811-13-15-17 Lincoln road northwest; woodshed.

3:21 p. m.—Rear 2190 Pennsylvania avenue northwest; shed.

4:30 p. m.—4300 avenue and Columbia road northwest; automobile.

7:52 p. m.—1811 sixteenth street northwest; Apartment 200; pen of grease.

## PIGGLY WIGGLY

Over 2300 Stores in Operation



There's nothing more appealing than a dainty and well-cooked breakfast—and there is everything for it at Piggly Wiggly Stores, from the fresh, sound strawberries or cantaloupes to the aromatic and delicious Lady Alice Coffee.

**STRAWBERRIES, Quart Box, 15c**

LETTUCE Home Grown Head, 7c

SPINACH 3 Lbs., 25c

KALE 3 Lbs., 20c

Spring Onions 3 for 15c

**CANTALOUPE . . . Each, 15c**

**TOMATOES, No. 2 Can, 25c**

3 for 10c

CORN, Minnesota Valley, Can, 10c

PEAS, "Canada" Early June, Can, 10c

Fels-Naptha Cake, 53c

1 & 6 White Naphtha, 25c

Star Soap, 4 cakes, 25c

Oatmeal, special, cake, 5c

Every, 2 for 25c

Gold Dust, large, 25c

Gold Dust, small, 4c

Detoxin Cleanser, 2 for 15c

Old Dutch Cleanser, 2 for 15c

Sunbright Cleanser, 2 for 15c

Morton's Salt, plain or iodized, 10c

Krumm's Macaroni, Spaghetti Noodles—your choice, 3 for 25c

Banquet Tea, 1/4-lb., 25c

Banquet Tea, 1/2-lb., 49c

House of Lords, 1/4-lb., 22c

House of Lords, 1/2-lb., 42c

Salada Tea, 1/4-lb., 25c

Tetty's Tea, 1/4-lb., 24c

**PRESERVES**

Edwards Brand Pure Fruit: Strawberry, Peach, Raspberry, Cherry, Apple, etc.

9-oz. 21c 16-oz. 33c

**LADY ALICE COFFEE**

Lb., 33c

Baker's Cocoa, 1/2 lb., 22c

Baker's Chocolate, 1/2 lb., 23c

Royal Fruit Gelatin, pkg., 10c

Knox's Gelatin, pkg., 10c

**LIBBY'S EVAP. MILK**

5c and 10c

**SUNSET GOLD BUTTER, Lb., 52c**

**EGGS** in cartons, Doz., 29c

**Gold Medal Flour, 12 Lbs., 63c**

**BEEF LIVER, Sliced, Lb., 15c**

**Hamburg Steak, Fresh Ground, Lb., 25c**

**PORK CHOPS, Lean, Lb., 30c**

**VEAL CHOPS, Loin or Rib, Lb., 40c**

**VEAL CUTLET, Lb., 50c**

**STEWING CHICKENS, Lb., 38c**

## COOLIDGE CABLES HIS CONGRATULATION TO BELLANCA PILOT

President Also Greet German People in Felicitations Over Flight.

WILBUR DECLARES NAVY HELPED DEVELOP MOTOR

Chamberlin Learned to Fly in Army Air Service During World War.

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**HERZOG CLOTHING and the HERZOG BUDGET PLAN**

Together Make the Well-Dressed Man

HERZOG Clothing qualifies him on the points of quality, smartness and wearability from head to heels.

**THE HERZOG Budget Plan** qualifies him on up-to-date-ness, making it easy for him to buy today—no matter whether his pocket at the moment is heavy or light—his full summer wardrobe for the months on ahead.

**THE HERZOG Budget Plan**, sound and businesslike and accommodating, extends the time of payment conveniently throughout ten weeks.

**MAKE use of it, we suggest, in buying NOW the hot-weather clothing that you are likely to have quick call for TOMORROW.**

**BUDGET AND CASH PRICES THE SAME**

**SOL HERZOG** 1 Street at 9th

## PRaise OF Airmen HEARD ON Airmen: S. FETES HALLED

No Such Things as Frontiers in Appreciating Bravery, One Paper Says.

LONDON, ROME, PARIS ALL JOIN IN LAUDATION

Atlantic No Longer Exists, It Is Held, So Far as Modern Flying Is Concerned.

London, June 6 (By A. P.).—Completion of the second transatlantic hop from New York to Berlin yesterday brought a chorus of admiring comment from the evening papers here today.

The Evening News says all the world congratulates Chamberlin and Levine and their country on this second flight across the Atlantic, which is as dramatic as Capt. Lindbergh's voyage.

"The United States may well be proud of its ocean fliers," says the News, continuing.

"The welcome to Lindbergh here and in Paris and Brussels shows that in the appreciation of bravery there are no such things as frontiers. The States is becoming used to world championships, and here is a new one."

The problem of transatlantic flying has passed out of its first stage, reflects the Evening Standard. It says that the fliers who first crossed the Atlantic with the help of say, a floating depot or perhaps by refueling in air from a plane sent up from a liner, will not have done anything as spectacular as Lindbergh and Chamberlin did, but will have done just as much toward bringing aviation into the sphere of practical utility.

Making Spectacular History.

"America certainly is making spectacular history in aviation," remarks the Evening Star. "Twice within a week or its strain have first-class fliers crossed the Atlantic. Lindbergh's feat already has been excelled. It is a remarkable triumph."

The Evening Star concludes that the success of both flights indicates they were based on cool, deliberate calculation rather than reckless daring.

The possibility that the American transatlantic plane Columbia had been mysteriously destroyed the city of Vilnius, home town of the father of Charles A. Levine, was suggested today by the Evening News.

"The poor boy coming back to his father's home town as a millionaire in an airplane from the land of fortune beyond the seas," says the paper.

The paper, stating that Mr. Levine's parents left Vilnius as emigrants 36 years ago, says that the flight followed by the Columbia would indicate that it was heading toward Poland and Lithuania, rather than Berlin when it was forced down and that the exact destination had been kept a secret to the very last, thus supporting this theory.

Atlantic Gone, Paper Says.

Paris, June 6 (By A. P.).—Paris, where the flight was followed by the Lindbergh, today turned its attention to Clarence D. Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine, who have broken Lindbergh's record for distance flight.

Press and public are asking how long it will be before regular commercial air service is established across the Atlantic. It is confidently predicted that the inauguration of such service is fast approaching.

"The Atlantic no longer exists," declares one paper.

Others remark that what a fortnight ago was a great spinning rest, already on the way to becoming an assured means of commerce.

But Paris declares no flight can ever dim the glory that is Lindbergh.

"Lindbergh remains for us the most accomplished symbol of juvenile audacity, courage and faith," writes Leon Bailey in L'Intransigent. He was a messenger of the sky. Nothing can stain his legend which remains as charming and as pure as a page of the mist."

"Miss Columbia has crossed the Atlantic," was the headline in nearly every morning paper in Paris.

French air authorities demonstrated their interest in the flight in a practical manner. All night long searchlight beams blazed trails from Cherbourg to Marseille, so that the plane could find its way when it reached France. Great lights of Paris, Dijon and Lyons also shined on it for much of the time rockets and parachute flares illuminated the air route high over Le Bourget air field.

Capt. Lindbergh's amazing flight did not exhaust Parisian adjectives. Commenting on Chamberlin's flight, the Petit Parisien says: "It is a new triumph for American aviation. It is also a reward for energy, courage and perseverance."

"The impossible of yesterday is becoming a pleasure jaunt," comments the Petit Journal, lengthily comparing American achievements with French attempts. "Shortly Commander Byrd will come." "Then in a month another dauntless one, and he will be hardly more than a tourist."

The paper says there is a moral in American ability to produce men who do such things, who build such motors and ships.

Rome, June 6 (By A. P.).—The names of Clarence D. Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine can be added to Capt. Charles Lindbergh in the history of the great pioneers of the history of mankind's effort to overcome the elements, says the Italian newspaper which this evening hailed the new transatlantic flight as one of the greatest achievements of the modern age.

"These men are two representatives of our times," says Tevere. "It is a new prodigy beyond the need of comment," declares Giornale d'Italia.

The Tribune sees the flight as a new step toward the development of the "perfect airplane."

Although disappointed at the decision of Chamberlin and Levine to fly to Germany instead of to Italy, the people of Rome today hailed with unstinted enthusiasm the achievement of spanning the Atlantic from New York for the second time in a little more than a fortnight.

**IF it's an Oshkosh Truck you can rely upon its dependable construction.**

**For SAFE Usage, Why Not Purchase the Best?**

**CASTENS LEATHER GOODS**

34 Years in Washington

1314-G-ST.

## "Hungry," Say Airmen On Landing in Germany

Kottbus, Germany, June 6 (By A. P.).—About the first words the American airmen, after their forced landing at Klings, addressed to the burgomaster of Kottbus and the town politicians were: "Hungry, hungry!" Their cravings were quickly satisfied when they were regaled with a dish of eels and other substantial German food.

Replying to a question, Chamberlin explained that he had not wished to appear mysterious about his destination, which always had been Berlin, but he had not wanted to speak of it, fearing that, like his planned flight to Paris, it might also fizzle out. So this time he decided to say nothing and try to carry out his plans.

It is understood that both Chamberlin and Levine are determined to continue on to Vienna, after a week's rest in Berlin.

## FUEL WAS THROWN OUT TO REDUCE THE BALLAST

Supply Later Ran Low and Plane Was Forced Down, Flier Reveals.

HELPING WINDS AT SEA

Kottbus, Germany, June 6 (By A. P.).—Favorable winds enabled the Columbia to negotiate the open sea between Cape Race and the British Isles in 21 hours, it was not until the Chamberlin entered the channel that the meteorological conditions turned unfavorable.

Describing the remarkable flight, in the course of an informal narrative, Chamberlin said: "When we got above Boulogne-sur-Mer we decided to steer a northeasterly course and headed for Coblenz. Although I don't know whether we actually flew in that direction."

Contrary to previous intentions, which contemplated a northerly course direct to Cologne, Hanover and Berlin, the Columbia veered to the south, which accounts for the location of its first forced landing near Elsieben.

"About 5:30 in the morning," continued Chamberlin, "I observed that we were running low on fuel, and so decided to drop down for replenishment. The refueling of the petrol tanks was one of the most disagreeable functions of our trip."

"We threw empty cans overboard, and occasionally a full one went that way, too; but I was desirous of reducing the ballast."

On taking on of 100 litres of petrol, which had to be hauled on a bicycle from a distant garage, delayed Chamberlin for almost 3 hours this morning. For this reason the Columbia met with misfortune by driving into fog and rain, which eventually forced her off her route to Berlin.

"The message was obliged to come down for fuel about 6 o'clock in the morning. He found himself in a rural hamlet near Elsieben. An enterprising townsman scented the cause of the American plane's difficulty and got in touch with the owner of a garage in a neighboring town, who agreed to supply Chamberlin his available supply of petrol. It amounted to 100 litres, which had to be transported in small installations on a bicycle."

The re-stocking process consumed three hours, and there was further delay when the local customs officials demanded to know what the Columbia carried dutiable commodities.

PAIR MAY FLY BACK, ELDER LEVINE HOLDS

Son Has the Spunk to Return by Air, He Says; Chance Considered Good.

New York, June 6.—Given a chance, Clarence Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine will return by the air route to the United States, in the opinion of Isaac Levine, father of the companion of Chamberlin on the flight from New York to Martin Luther's birthplace.

"It would not surprise me if my son decided to make the return trip in the Columbia," said the elder Levine. "He has the spunk to fly back home across the Atlantic. There is a very good chance he may do so, although he did not tell me he would before he left."

"As to the flight, I certainly am proud of my son. I am the happiest father in the world. My son told me Friday night that he would accompany Chamberlin on the flight, but he did not tell anybody else except Chamberlin, so far as I know, not even his wife. I have not heard from Charles, but we are expecting a cable from him any minute now."

Flight Ends in Town Where Luther Lived

New York, June 6 (By A. P.).—The aged nonstop airplane flight over made ended in the town where Martin Luther was born and died.

Elsieben, in the Province of Saxony, Prussia, where the Bellanca plane Columbia alighted after its record-breaking flight across the Atlantic, is a town of about 25,000 persons, and the center of a copper and silver mining region. It is 39 miles northwest of Leipzig.

Plane Covered 3,905 Miles, Survey Shows

(By Associated Press)

Chamberlin and Levine were credited with a flight of 3,905 miles by the Geological Survey, which measured the distance from Roosevelt Field to Elsieben yesterday.

The survey's figures on the Lindbergh flight were 3,610 miles. The computation was made at the request of Carl F. Schreyer, secretary of the National Aeronautical Association.

**Stoneleigh Court Dining Room**

Connecticut Avenue and L Street N.W.

**WARDMAN MANAGEMENT**

**Special Luncheon and Dinner**

12:30 to 2:00  
Seventy-five Cents  
6:00 to 8:00  
One Dollar and a Quarter  
and  
One Dollar

Club Breakfasts and Breakfast, Luncheon and Dinner a la Carte

## WIFE GIVEN \$15,000 TO CARRY TO FLIER ABOARD STEAMER

Mrs. Chamberlin Receives a Check from the Brooklyn Commerce Chamber.

New York, June 6 (By A. P.).—Mrs. Wilda Chamberlin, wife of the pilot of the Bellanca monoplane Columbia, was given a check for \$15,000 today to carry to her husband in Germany.

Mrs. Grace Levine, wife of the financial backer of the flight and passenger-relief pilot-navigator, was given a gold watch to take to her husband.

After ceremonies in the Brooklyn borough hall, at which the presentations were made by the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, of which Levine is a member, the fliers' wives left for their homes to prepare to sail at midnight to rejoin their husbands.

The journey that took Clarence D. Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine less than two days will take the wives ten days. They chose the first ship sailing after success of the flight was established, the Berlin of the North German Lloyd Line, which will arrive in Bremen on June 17.

Besides the gifts for the fliers which the wives received, the women themselves were given personal tokens of esteem. Mrs. Chamberlin received a traveling bag and Mrs. Levine a wrist watch. The wives will have as traveling companions Mrs. Charles C. Lockwood, wife of the former State senator, who is a close personal friend of Levine, and Samuel Hartman, Levine's attorney.

The morning and early afternoon passed without either wife hearing directly from her husband, but neither showed any concern over this. "We would much rather have them deep," Mrs. Chamberlin said, speaking both for herself and Mrs. Levine. "They need it and will come when they wake up."

Radiogram Arrives.

The long wordless wait, however, was broken when Mrs. Chamberlin returned from the Brooklyn ceremonies and was handed a radiogram at her hotel. The message, from her husband, had been filed at Kottbus, Germany, at 7 o'clock p. m. German time, and read: "Safe in Germany. Love, Clarence."

Prior to the Brooklyn ceremonies Mrs. Chamberlin and Mrs. Levine slept in the morning for the first time since their husbands took off from Roosevelt field. All night they had kept vigil, receiving press reports of the plane's progress as it scudded through the night sky of Europe.

Telegrams of congratulation on the successful flight of their husbands were received by Mrs. Chamberlin and Mrs. Levine from Ambassador Maitland at Washington. Congratulations to the fliers also were sent by the ambassador to Ambassador Schurman in Berlin.

The message to Mrs. Chamberlin read: "Please accept warmest congratulations on the wonderful achievement performed by your husband in his successful flight from New York to Germany. The new world record has been attained by an American pilot, a new link between America and Europe has been woven and Germany is proud to receive the hero of this achievement."

"Please accept sincerest felicitations on the safe arrival of your husband after parting in the remarkable flight from New York to Germany. In organizing this undertaking Mr. Levine deserves greatest credit and has earned the gratitude of Germany which is proud to have been the destination of the Columbia and will accord the warmest reception to the two heroes of the hour."

The message to the American ambassador said:

Not a Mere Store But An Institution Wherein Breathes The Spirit of Courtesy and Service

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**Special Luncheon and Dinner**

12:30 to 2:00  
Seventy-five Cents  
6:00 to 8:00  
One Dollar and a Quarter  
and  
One Dollar

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## JULIUS GARFINKEL & Co. WASHINGTON PARIS

TO see our extraordinary new stocks is to appreciate the importance of such a beautiful and different showing now when women are seeking fresh, unusual apparel to meet the diversity of summer plans.

TODAY we are showing many new models for Women and Misses from the best makers in Paris and America.

F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

"Please accept and transmit my heartiest congratulations and sincerest admiration for the great victory of your gallant fliers, Chamberlin and Levine, who in the same spirit as our Eckenrode, overcame the elements of space and time between our two countries. I am happy that these brave American boys are the most successful supporters of our mutual diplomatic work of good will and understanding between our two great nations. AUF WIEDERSEHEN"

Mrs. Levine received a cablegram from her husband from Kottbus today in which his first thought was for the health of his wife and their two children and his second for her forgiveness for his unannounced departure on the transatlantic flight.

"Trust you and the children are well," Levine cabled. "Please overlook my action in leaving without telling you. I knew you would not sanction such a thing. Had a great trip. Would not have missed the experience. Love, Charles."

"Buy With Confidence—Buy a Dunigan All-Brick Home"

First Time in History of Washington Building That Homes in Beautiful

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Equipped With a 100% Guaranteed AUTOMATIC GAS HEATING PLANT

No More Coal—No More Ashes—No Bothersome Deliveries of Fuel!

The Gas Co. Becomes Your Furnace Man When You Buy One of These Homes!

The Gas Bills for the Seven Months Heating Season Would Be as Follows:

October	\$10.75
November	\$20.00
December	\$30.00
January	\$30.00
February	\$28.42
March	\$26.21
April	\$14.62
Total	\$160.00

These facts prove conclusively that the cost of operation is only slightly higher than coal. 100% comfort. 100% free service—24 hours a day.

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**625 Gallatin St. N.W.**

Just North of Sherman Circle

**Big Rooms Big Porches Big Baths**

Baths With Shower Southern Exposure Homes are 32 ft. Deep Concrete Street and Paved Alley Lot 135 ft. Deep Beautiful Lawns

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A clean, usable work shop—a healthful playroom for the youngsters—drying room—no more cumbersome fuel rooms.

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BELLANS  
INDIGESTION  
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**BELLANS**  
FOR INDIGESTION  
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**CABINETS**  
**33 1/3% DISCOUNT**  
2, 3 and 4 Drawers  
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**"Most Welcome!"**

"The most welcome addition I've had to my beauty aids is the soft, light Black and White Cleansing Cream," says pretty Miss Beatrice Rose, 1019 South Blvd., New York City. "Cold cream seemed too heavy for my type of skin and would clog my pores, but this exquisitely textured Cleansing Cream melts at a touch, slips into the pores and out again, bringing every impurity and leaving my skin immaculate, free from oiliness, and beautifully fresh and clear."

You, too, will welcome to your dressing table—and to your bag when you are traveling—the dainty flat, metal packages of Black and White Cleansing Cream, which you can get from over 8,000 dealers everywhere at the low, popular 50c and 25c prices.

If your dealer doesn't have the Black and White Beauty Creations you want, send his name to Pough, Dept. 62, Memphis, Tenn., and you will receive a copy of the Birthday and Dream Book, containing many interesting facts on beauty, dreams and fortune telling.

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Beauty Creations  
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IS MILLION USED A YEAR.

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## NEW FLOOD CAUSES MANY OF REFUGEES TO QUIT HOME AGAIN

500 Families in Arkansas, Just Back, Driven Out by Second Crest.

WATERS ARE RECEDING IN SOME OF DISTRICTS

Contrasting Picture Offered in Vast Region; Further Rise Is Forecast.

Little Rock, Ark., June 6 (By A. P.).—Partners and their wives, busy rehabilitating their homes after the recent flood, have been forced to lay aside the plow and cook again and flee before new high waters in eastern Arkansas.

But recently returned from refugee camps, where they spent several precious spring weeks while their farm-lands were under water, 500 families in Crittenden County have had to leave. It was estimated that between 15,000 and 20,000 persons in the eastern part of the State will be homeless again soon.

Secretary of Commerce Hoover and a party of relief officials decided today to visit the vast region, but they were because of the new threat. They came to discuss rehabilitation and remained to consider relief problems.

Arkansas, White, Black and St. Francis, have risen to dangerous stages, the Weather Bureau announced today. Heavy rains have been falling for several days along the headwaters of the Arkansas and that river will reach almost flood stage at Fort Smith, on the western border, tomorrow, the Weather Bureau predicted. Flood stage there is 22 feet.

The rivers are at flood stage in some of the eastern counties and flowing through old breaks in the levees. Lands on which farmers had started replanting crops were being inundated, county and district flood relief chairman reported at today's conference.

A Contrasting Picture.

New Orleans, June 6 (By A. P.).—The flood situation in the lower and central Mississippi Valley presented a contrasting picture tonight.

While the crest of the April and May flood tapered out to sea both through the main channel and through broken dikes and down the Atchafalaya River Basin a new but smaller crest moved down the Mississippi, maintaining flood stages from St. Louis to the Gulf.

With Arkansas streams reported inundating lands from where the April flood had receded, prospects were dim for the flood in the lower Mississippi Valley, particularly in the Tensas and Atchafalaya basins, would be prolonged.

No rise is predicted for the inundated portions of Louisiana, however, and plans for rehabilitation went forward with assurance from the Weather Bureau that the water now in sight would not upset the program.

Water was rapidly receding in the Tensas Basin and was falling on the western side of the Atchafalaya, where the Bayou des Glaises levee broke more than three weeks ago. Water from the McCrea crevasse on the eastern bank of the Atchafalaya has inundated the "sugar bowl" of Louisiana, but the tide was reported falling in the north part and falling slowly in the vicinity of Morgan City.

The Weather Bureau today issued a warning that further rise may be expected in the lower basin of the Atchafalaya.

**Benefit for Flood Sufferers Tonight**

As a benefit for flood sufferers in the Mississippi Valley a midnight show will be staged tonight at the Howard Theater by the Howard and Lincoln management under auspices of the local branch of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, Neval H. Thomas announced last night.

Services for the occasion have been volunteered by Evelyn Preer, Miller and Lyles, Whitney and Ridley and other New York, Baltimore and local talent.

**Sheffield Departs From Mexico City**

Mexico City, June 6 (By A. P.).—James R. Sheffield, the American Ambassador, left last night for what is officially described as a vacation in the United States, but there is much speculation over whether he may resign. He departed without saying for publication more than he has already said—that he has not yet resigned.

The station platform was crowded with hundreds of Americans, many of the foreign office, who gathered to say good-by to Ambassador and Mrs. Sheffield. The Americans sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and "Auld Lang Syne."

**Roumanian Elections Promised by Prince**

Bucharest, Roumania, June 6 (By A. P.).—Dissolution of parliament, removal of the censorship and the holding of free elections are promised by Prince Barbu Stirbey, who completed the organization of a cabinet today to succeed the Averescu government, which resigned yesterday.

The tentative ministry of Prince Stirbey is as follows: Premier, minister of interior and ad interim foreign minister and minister of finance, Prince Barbu Stirbey; minister of domains and industry, M. Argetoianu; minister of justice, Stelian Popescu; minister of public instruction and health, Nicholas Lupu; minister of culture and labor, Alexander Lapadatu; minister of war, Gen. Paul Angelescu; minister of communications and public works, M. Dimitriu; undersecretary of the ministry of interior, M. Capetanescu.

**Howard University Law Class Night**

Class night exercises at the Howard University school of law were featured by presentation of the William Waters memorial prizes, consisting of books, to James C. Young, Newberry, S. C., and Thomas W. Fleming, Cleveland, Ohio. The graduating class was addressed by Judge Fenton W. Booth, of the Court of Claims, dean of the faculty. Allen F. Grymes was master of ceremonies.

The program included the salutatory, Thomas W. Fleming; history, Dewey W. Givens; poem, Clarence D. Artis; oration, Thomas P. Green; prophecy, Harold B. Weaver; will, Ered Elin Ebilo, Nigeria; West Africa, Valdeberto, James C. Young. Presentations were made by Dean Dwight O. W. Holmes of the school of education. Musical numbers were furnished by Ethel R. Wise and Dr. Charles E. Stewart of the graduating class.

## Will Rogers Hopes to Be First Across Atlantic on Bridge

Special to The Washington Post. Dodge, City, Kan., June 6.—Three weeks ago Sunday I was up with Chamberlin in this same plane. If I had known he was thinking about taking an outsider over I would have joined out myself. Then I would have been the first scared comedian to go over.

He is a fine, modest young man, another Lindbergh and a great aviator, too. That he didn't jump weeks ago was no fault of his. He was the victim of rows and fears which he had no part in. Don't take any of the credit away from him because he was just the second one over. Say, the second plane can drop in that ocean just as easy as the first. Well, never mind. I will be the first one to go over on a bridge.

WILL ROGERS. P. S.—I am on the crack California train going west. There is several moving picture promoters on here that are just like Chamberlin. "They are just going on till their gas runs out."

## HARVESTER FIRM WINS ANTITRUST DECISION

Supreme Court Opinion Says Firm Is Not Guilty of Price-fixing Charge.

(By the Associated Press.) The International Harvester Co. was held by the Supreme Court yesterday to have complied with the consent decree arranged to restore competitive market conditions in its field.

After a Sherman antitrust suit had been filed by the Government in 1912, a decree was entered in 1918 providing that the company should be restored within eighteen months after the end of the World War, the Supreme Court could take further action. The Government went back into the courts of 1923, but lost the decision and the appeal to the Supreme Court followed.

Justice Sanford, in delivering the opinion, said that "it does not appear that since the entry of the consent decree the International company has used its capital and resources for the purpose or with the effect of restraining and suppressing the interstate trade in harvesting machinery; or that it has at any time controlled and dominated the trade in harvesting machinery by the regulation of the price."

**Women Students In Law at Banquet**

A testimonial dinner was given to the women law students and graduates of National University at Rauscher's last night to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the admission of women to the school. Approximately 100 women undergraduates and graduates attended.

Justice Frederick L. Siddons, of the District Supreme Court; Charles Carul, dean of the school; Dr. Charles Pergler and Dr. Albert Putney, of the faculty of American University, spoke. Miss Pearl Belman Klein, local attorney and a graduate of the National Law School, was toast.

**JUDGE BEN B. LINDSEY LOSES PLEA IN COURT**

Highest Tribunal Refuses to Review Decision Voiding His Election.

(By the Associated Press.) Ben B. Lindsey, juvenile judge at Denver, Colo., was refused a Supreme Court review of the decision of the Colorado Supreme Court, holding that he had been defeated at the November elections in 1924 by Royal R. Graham.

Lindsey was credited with a victory in the election by the canvassing board, but Graham threw the case into the courts. Graham died later and his widow took up the fight and won a decision from the Colorado Supreme Court.

Lindsey asked the Supreme Court to review the proceedings, contending that he had not been given an opportunity by the State Supreme Court's trial court, insisting that when a majority of that court decided to reopen the controversy the case should have been sent back to the lower court for a new trial.

**Teapot Dome Action Put Off Four Months**

(By the Associated Press.) The Supreme Court recessed until October 3 without deciding the case involving the validity of the Teapot Dome oil leases held by the interests of Harry F. Sinclair.

Failure of the court to pass on the case may make it possible for the Government to try the criminal conspiracy action against Sinclair and Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, before the civil case is disposed of.

**U. S. Girl Is Bride Of a French Count**

Paris, June 6 (By A. P.).—Jacqueline Harper, daughter of Dr. H. H. Harper, American lawyer residing here, was married today to Count Andre de St. Phalle at Chateau de Pillerval.

The wedding marked the second alliance between the two families. Helene, an elder sister of the bride, married Alexander, brother of the bridegroom, some time ago.

**BOERSIG EXECUTION STAYED BY GOV. BYRD**

Children's Slayer, Sentenced to Die Today, Given 30-Day Reprieve.

Richmond, Va., June 6 (By A. P.).—Louis Goersig, convicted of the murder last March of two children, Mathew and Loretta Ridgeway, of Alexandria, Va., and sentenced to die in the electric chair June 7, will not make the death march tomorrow morning.

Acting upon the recommendation of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals, Gov. Byrd has granted the count a 30-day stay of execution. During this period the highest tribunal in the State will study the case upon application of a writ of error.

Boersig contends that by reason of his being intoxicated he knows little or nothing of what happened and that he entered the home of Mrs. George Ridgeway, of Alexandria, and beat the mother and her two children, inflicting wounds from which the girls died later. Mrs. Ridgeway recovered from the attack.

## GIBSON SELECTED H. P. JONES

State Department Announces U. S. Personnel to Naval Arms Conference.

DULLES IS APPOINTED COUNSELOR TO GROUP

Long and Schofield Will Represent Navy Department With Five Others.

(By the Associated Press.) Personnel of the American delegation to the three-power naval arms limitation conference which will open at Geneva on June 30, was formally announced yesterday at the White House.

Hugh S. Gibson, Ambassador to Belgium, who represented the United States at the League of Nations preparatory disarmament conference at Geneva, heads the delegation as chairman. The only other delegate is Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones, of the general staff of the Navy. They will be supported by a staff of diplomatic and consular officers aboard, representing the State Department, and by a group of Naval officers, on behalf of the Navy Department.

When the delegation sailed from New York on Friday, The White House announcement yesterday served to dispel reports here that Ambassador Gibson might not head the delegation and that some one not connected with official life might be given the chairmanship. It quieted also the belief in some quarters that Secretary Kellogg himself might make the trip.

The State Department's staff of advisers will include Allen W. Dulles, former head of the Near Eastern division of the department, who was a member of this country's representation at early disarmament conferences at Geneva.

While in the department, Mr. Dulles was charged with handling the League of Nations disarmament affairs and it is because of his understanding of the question that he has been designated legal adviser to the delegation.

In addition to Mr. Dulles, the State Department has designated Fred Eric Dole, counselor of the legation at Bern; George A. Gordon, secretary of the legation at Budapest; S. Pinckney, chief of the legation at London; and David A. Salmon, chief architect.

The Navy Department representatives will be Rear Admiral Andrew T. Long and Frank H. Schofield, Capt. J. M. Reeves, Arthur H. J. Hepburn, Adolphus Andrews and W. W. Smyth, Commander of the U. S. S. Train and Lieut. Comdr. H. H. Frost.

**5,000 SING AT START OF KIWANIS MEETING**

Goodfellowship Is Keynote of Convention; Civic Service Is Stressed.

Memphis, Tenn., June 6 (By A. P.).—Goodfellowship was the keynote as the Kwanis International launched their convention here today.

Tonight the convention, attended by 5,000 members of Kwanis clubs from all parts of the country, joined in singing their fraternal airs and hymns of patriotism, then heard an address by Simon D. Fess, United States senator from Ohio.

At the opening session this morning, Ralph A. Amerman, of Scranton, Pa., president of the body, delivered his annual message. He told of the growing activities of Kwanis, trading benevolent movements sponsored by the clubs and urged further advance in unselfish civic and social service.

The contest over what city shall entertain the 1928 convention began today with the first day of the vast assembly of club members. Detroit, which entertained the international body at its first meeting eleven years ago, Atlantic City, Seattle, Kansas City and Tampa set up headquarters in their efforts to secure the next convention.

**PEACE AGREEMENT SOUGHT BY CHINESE**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

drawing the Shantung and Manchurian troops to Tsingchow, 60 miles south of Tientsin.

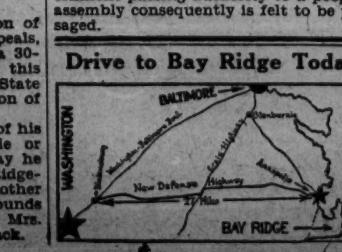
Chang Tsung-chang, the military commander of the Province of Shantung, it was said, has been instructed to withdraw the troops while the Manchurians were withdrawing to Tsingchow. This move, observers here believe, is a step toward peace.

Chang, who lost Shanghai to the Nationalists several months ago, was being isolated by the Manchurian war lord, who admitted to distrust him. Gen. Yen Hsi-shan, it was indicated, has decided to join the Kuomintang, thereby joining himself with the southern Moderates, but at the same time becoming the third member of the projected combination.

It also is believed by foreign observers that in the background of these negotiations is the growing hostility of the civil population to the militarists and a determined effort by the military leaders shall be established with the hope of obtaining peace and prosperity throughout China.

Statement of a new Peking provisional government passing authority to a people's assembly consequently is felt to be pre-saged.

**Drive to Bay Ridge Today**



## Shaking Flier's Hand Barred by Committee

It will be poor form to try and shake hands with Capt. Lindbergh while the heroic young aviator is here.

The local reception committee said as much at its meeting yesterday. The dictum will be especially observed at the receptions to be given the flier by the Minnesota Society and the National Press Club. Miss Mabel Boardman, a member of the committee, declared that it would be a "hardship" on the flier if obliged to shake hands with all the people who will want to shake hands with him while here. The committee agreed with her.

**U. S. MUST PAY OIL CONCERN \$1,779,922**

Claim Granted by Court; Gun Company Also Receives Huge Judgment.

(By the Associated Press.)

Three judgments, one for more than \$1,000,000, were rendered against the Government today by the United States Court of Claims.

Breach of contract damages totaling \$1,779,922 were awarded the Atlantic Gulf Oil Corporation, a Virginia concern, which in 1920 contracted to supply the Shipping Board with 9,000,000 barrels of crude and 6,000,000 of fuel oil. The oil company instituted the suit, alleging that the board subsequently refused to accept the full amount of oil contracted for.

On a cost-plus contract for 470,000 ball cartridges entered into in 1917, the Remington Arms Union Metallic Cartridge Co. of Connecticut won a judgment for \$646,829. The Government had contended that it should be given the benefit of low material costs contained in a private contract made by the plaintiff in 1914. A tax refund of \$33,912 was granted the Chemists Club of New York, on the ground that it was not a social club within the meaning of the taxing acts and therefore could not be taxed as such.

**King Albert Opens Rotarians' Meeting**

Ostend, Belgium, June 6 (By A. P.).—King Albert officially inaugurated the eighteenth annual convention of Rotarians today.

The 8,000 delegates gave the royal Rotarian a prolonged ovation when he appeared in the great Kursaal.

After the opening exercises a luncheon was served in the Ambassadors Hall. Harry H. Rogers, president of Rotarians International, thanked the king for having accepted the invitation to honor the convention with royal chairmanship. King Albert's speech in reply recalled the origin of the Rotary movement and its world-wide spread.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS SELECT NEW OFFICERS

6,000 Fill Mother Church at Annual Meeting; Many Unable to Enter.

GROWTH SETS A RECORD

Boston, June 6 (By A. P.).—Six thousand Christian Scientists from all parts of the world filled to capacity today both auditoriums of the Mother Church here for the annual meeting of the First Church of Christ, Scientist. Amplifiers carried the speakers' words to the throng in the other hall, but it was estimated that hundreds of other persons were unable to find room in the edifice.

President A. E. Van Ostrand opened the service before turning the meeting over to the new president, Mrs. Ella W. Hoag, C. S. D., of Brookline, Mass. Mrs. Hoag was born in Toledo, Ohio; studied with Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy and has been associate editor of Christian Science periodicals.

The clerk, Ezra W. Palmer, of Brookline, and the treasurer, Edward L. Ripley, of Brookline, were re-elected. New members of the Christian Science board of lecturers were announced as: Charles E. Jarvis, of Los Angeles; Bliss Knapp, of Lyman, N. H.; Cyrus S. Rogers, of San Francisco; James G. Rowell, of Kansas City, Mo.; and John Ellis Sedman, of Virginia City, Mont.

The new business manager of the Christian Science Publishing Society is Charles E. Heitman, of New York, former associate editor of the Christian Science Monitor. Elisha B. Seely, for seven years manager of the Christian Science Benevolent Association, has resigned to become trustee of the newly established Christian Science Trusts for Gifts and Endowments. He is succeeded by John Henry Weer, formerly of Tacoma, Wash., the present manager of the Christian Science Pleasant View Home at Concord, N. H.

The report of Mr. Palmer, as clerk, showed the largest number of new members in the history of the church added in the past year. Ninety churches and societies were given recognition, 20 of them in Europe, two in South Africa and one in Australia.

**\$5,000,000 Fund Urged For Farm Research**

(By the Associated Press.)

An additional appropriation of \$5,000,000 for agriculture research was urged upon President Coolidge yesterday by representatives of agricultural organizations. The research would be particularly aimed at the discovery and development of new and improved varieties of grains, fruits and plants, the conservation of soils and the better adaptation of products of the farm to needs of the consumers.

A. M. Loomis, secretary of the American Dairy Federation, explained that \$10,000,000 was now allotted for agricultural research of all kinds but that \$700,000 of this was required for administrative work.

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# Flavors the whole bowlful

As you mix your spring-time salads, remember that a spoonful of Heinz Vinegar in the dressing gives a bowlful of flavor.

That's because every drop of Heinz Vinegar is full to overflowing with the true vinegar flavor and aroma that bring out the hidden flavors of green things, and add a rich mellow-ness of their own.

The true vinegar flavor of Heinz Vinegar is developed by long aging in wood. It cannot be hurried. But it is worth all the time and trouble we take to get it for you.

Always economical, because such a little goes such a long way, Heinz Vinegar is now even more reasonable in price than before.

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Four Kinds to Suit All Tastes:  
CIDER-MALT-WHITE-TARRAGON

The New Cereal  
**HEINZ RICE FLAKES**

# After 9 years of Leadership Nokol brings you final perfection in oil heat

**The Dividing Line**

WE realize that "final perfection" is a lot to say for anything. But have you seen the new silent Nokol in action? Have you talked to any of the thousands who have invested more than \$5,000,000 in this oil burner within 90 days after it was first announced?

They will tell you that with the new silent Nokol a new chapter has been written in the history of oil heat; that with the elimination of the usual oil burning noises, Nokol has removed the last remaining objection; that those who have been waiting "for oil heat to be perfected" need not hold back another day. It's here.

But the elimination of noise isn't the only advantage offered by the new silent Nokol. Efficient as Nokol has always been, there is even a further improvement in combustion. Thirty seconds is all it takes to reach the 1600° required to burn oil most efficiently. No time wasted "heating up," no waste of fuel; lowest cost full automatic oil heat known.

Don't go on year after year denying your family automatic oil heat, the greatest home convenience of all. If you only knew what it would mean in comfort, in health, in general satisfaction for all, you'd no more do without Nokol than you would your automobile, the telephone, or electric light.

Come in today and see the new silent Nokol. Let us show you how easy it is to modernize your home; to put your family on the right side of "The Dividing Line." A demonstration will not obligate you in any way, and you'll get information on oil heat that every home owner ought to have. If you can't call, mail the coupon for interesting booklet and details of our attractive new budget plan.

**Nokol Automatic Oil Heat**

is preferred by more prominent automotive manufacturers than any other oil burner; by more prominent engineers, architects, contractors, physicians and others best qualified to judge. Nokol is preferred by more than 35,000 owners of homes from the simplest cottage to the finest mansion. Here are a few of its many enthusiastic owners:

COL. J. G. VINCENT, Vice-President, and Chief Engineer, Ford Motor Co.  
SEWELL L. AVERY, President, U. S. Cystine Co.  
ALFRED C. FULLER, President, Fuller Brush Co.  
EDWARD S. JORDAN, President, Jordan Motor Car Co.  
A. D. GEORGEHAN, Mr. Sawdrit, and  
W. H. SEASHOLM, Chief Engineer, Cadillac  
WM. BUTTERWORTH, Mr. John Deere Plows  
HARRY LELAND, Sr. President, Lincoln Motor Car Co.  
L. F. FISHER, President, Cadillac Motor Car Co.  
LEE DEFOREST, Radio Inventor  
BISHOP J. F. SMITH, President, Smith Bros. Co.  
DR. HERMAN N. RUNDEN, Health Com. of  
F. J. HAYNES, President, Dodge Brothers  
and 35,000 others!

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AUTOMATIC OIL HEATING FOR HOMES

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Please send me your new book on OIL HEAT FOR HOMES.  
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**Why Waste Time?**  
Buffalo Courier and Express: If there are other good reasons why Mr. Cooledge should not be elected again, why waste so much time on this one?



# Rizik Brothers

Special for Tuesday

Big Reduction on

## SMART COATS 1/3 OFF

Every coat in the house reduced for this unusual occasion regardless of price

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## Clearance Sales At Still Lower Prices

### DRESSES

\$49.50 \$65.00

Street, Sports and Travel Frocks, Afternoon, Dinner and Evening Gowns. Fashions to wear now and throughout the summer months.

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Dress and Formal Models, Sports, Country and Travel Coats. With and without fur. Typical Pasternak Coats at extremely low prices. Many at cost and below.

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WHITE  
Fair High Quality  
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## Semi-Annual Sale of Smart Suits

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HATS formerly 16.00 to 35.00

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Spring Fashions

Dresses, Coats, Wraps

1/4 Off

All merchandise taken from our regular stock of high-class Smart Apparel.

## CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

MRS. COOLIDGE received a small group of members of official society yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The Ambassador of Belgium and Baroness de Cartier entertained at luncheon yesterday, when the ranking guest was the Ambassador of Cuba, Senor Don Orestes Ferrera. The other guests were the American Ambassador to Argentina and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Carl Akeley, widow of the explorer and scientist, Dr. Akeley, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Mott Gunther, Mrs. Vernon Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Oulahan, Prince Francisco Rosignol, Mr. James Gustavus Whiteley, Belgian Consul in Baltimore; Viscount de Lantier, first secretary of the Belgian Embassy, and Mr. Edouard de Streel, second secretary of the embassy. The Ambassador of Belgium and Baroness de Cartier were the ranking guests when Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Welles entertained at dinner Sunday evening.

The Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Matsudaira, accompanied by their two daughters, will depart today for Boston. They will return Saturday morning.

The Ambassador of Cuba, Senor Don Orestes Ferrera, has his guest at the embassy Prince Francisco Rosignol, of New York. The ambassador will depart the end of the week to join Senor Ferrera there.

The Secretary of War, Mr. Dwight Davis, entertained yesterday at luncheon at the Army-Navy Club. His guests were: Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, Maj. Gen. James H. McRae, Maj. Gen. William Lassiter, Maj. Gen. Dennis Nolan, Maj. Gen. Malin Craig, Maj. Gen. J. L. Hines, Maj. Gen. Ernest Hinde, Maj. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Maj. W. D. Connor, Maj. Gen. Preston Brown, Brig. Gen. Dwight Aultman and Brig. Gen. Edwin B. Wiggins.

The Secretary of Labor, Mr. James J. Davis, returned Sunday evening from Philadelphia, where he passed the week-end. The Secretary will depart in about ten days for a short trip through the Middle West.

The Minister of Hungary, Count Sechenyi, passed the week-end in Newport as the guest of Princess de Braganca at the Moorings. The minister will sail Saturday for Europe to pass the summer with Countess Sechenyi and their children at their summer home in Czechoslovakia.

### Will Meet Brother.

The Minister of Panama departed yesterday for New York to meet his brother, Dr. Horatio S. Alfaro, minister of foreign affairs of Panama, who will arrive today on the American Legion from Rio de Janeiro, where he represented Panama at the conference of jurists. The minister will return tomorrow, and Dr. Alfaro will follow him soon to make a visit in Washington.

The Minister of Honduras and Senor de Bogran entertained at dinner last night in honor of Mr. George T. Sumner, American Minister to Honduras, who is here on his vacation.

The Minister of Bulgaria, Mr. Simeon Radeva, will return today from New York, where he accompanied Mme. Radeva last week when she sailed for her home in Bulgaria. The minister will join her there in September.

The newly appointed United States Minister to Canada, Mr. William Phillips, will arrive today or tomorrow from New York, where he went to meet Mrs. Phillips and their children, who arrived yesterday on the Leviathan from Belgium. The minister will return to Canada at the end of the month.

Mr. Frederick Knobel, Second Secretary of the French Embassy, returned yesterday after passing the week-end in Rye, Conn.

The Chief of Staff of the Army and Mrs. Charles P. Summerall entertained at dinner last evening at the Officers Club of the Washington Barracks. Their guests were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Charles McK. Salmon, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Parker, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Harry Taylor, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Charles C. Treat, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Samuel D. Rockenbach, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frank R. Keefe, Maj. W. H. S. Alston, Mrs. John D. Milley, Col. and Mrs. Carl E. Darnall, Col. and Mrs. George A. Nugent, Col. and Mrs. John L. DeWitt, Col. and Mrs. Stanley D. Embick, Col. and Mrs. James K. Parsons, Col. and Mrs. Frank E. Hopkins, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Arthur M. Whaley, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John C. Peggam, Maj. and Mrs. William A. Johnson, Maj. and Mrs. Cortlandt Parker and Maj. and Mrs. Maxwell Murray.

Gen. and Mrs. Summerall also entertained at luncheon Sunday at their quarters at Fort Myer. Their guests were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Clarence Williams, Maj. Gen. William Lassiter, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Malin Craig, Col. Rob-

ert Thompson, Mrs. Colden, L. H. Ruggles, Mrs. John D. Milley and Lieut. and Mrs. Summerall, Jr.

Senator and Mrs. William Cabell Bruce arrived yesterday in New York on the Leviathan after a trip to Europe, during which they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Kirkpatrick Bruce, in Rome, where the former is Vice Consul. Representative and Mrs. William S. Vare and their daughters also arrived on the Leviathan, after passing a few months in Europe.

The Counselor of the Belgian Embassy, Mr. Robert Silvercruys, who departed Friday for Houston, Tex., will return the end of the week.

### Departs for Islands.

Signora Lala, wife of the Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy, departed yesterday for the Thousand Islands, where she will pass the summer. Commander Lala will join her there later in the season.

The Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Joseph C. Grew announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lilla Grace Grew, to Mr. Jay Pierpont Moffat, Second Secretary of the American Legation at Ottawa, son of Mrs. R. Burnham Moffat, of New York.

The Assistant Secretary of War for Aviation, Mr. F. Trubus Davidson, who is en route from the West by air, will arrive Wednesday or Thursday.

Mrs. William Howard Taft, wife of the Chief Justice, was the guest of honor yesterday at a luncheon, followed by bridge, when Mrs. E. St. John Greble entertained. Her other guests were Mrs. Garrison McCintock, Mrs. Richard Weightman, Mrs. William Barrett Ridgely, Mrs. William R. Merriam, Mrs. Francis W. H. Herron, Mrs. William Kearney Carr and Miss Victoria Emory.

The Assistant Postmaster General, Mr. W. Irving Glover, has returned after passing three weeks in the Mississippi flood area.

Brig. Gen. Arthur W. Yates and Mrs. Yates, of California, are at the Powhatan.

Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant entertained at dinner Sunday evening at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Ellis had as their guests at their country home, Rippon Lodge, in Virginia, Sunday, Senor and Senora Ricardo, son and daughter-in-law of the Ambassador of Peru, and the secretary of the Peruvian embassy and Senora de Bodoya.

### Party for Children.

Mrs. Roy Neuhouser will entertain this afternoon with a tea; and a children's party for her daughter, Imogene Neuhouser, who will celebrate her fifth birthday anniversary. Assisting at the tea table will be Mrs. Sidney Tallaferra, Mrs. C. H. Pope and Miss Dorothy Dial. There will be about 45 children and the party will be on the roof garden and in the garden. There will be a moving picture, a puppet show, given by Mr. Theodore Tiller, and other features.

Miss Jane Kendall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman B. Kendall, whose wedding to Mr. George Grant Mason, Jr., will take place Saturday, has chosen as her attendant her cousin, Miss Jessica Blais, of Hancock, Md., who will be maid of honor, and Mrs. Samuel Sloan Colt, of Tuxedo, sister of the bridegroom, who will be matron of honor. Mr. Mason will have as his best man, William B. Epp, of Tuxedo, and the ushers will be Mr. Samuel Sloan Colt, of Tuxedo, and Mr. Thomas B. Sweeney, Jr., of Washington.

Mrs. Kendall, accompanied by Miss Kendall, has returned after passing a

## Jelleff's

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Hair exposed to glaring sun, playful breezes, salt water—that's what summer means to "women's crowning glory"—and that's why women who are fastidious about the appearance of their hair at all times use Ogilvie Hair Preparations regularly, through the summer months! Try these Ogilvie Preparations!

Ogilvie Castile Shampoo, 50c and \$1.  
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Wave Lotion, \$1.50  
Tonic For Oily Hair, \$2.  
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## PARROT

1643 CONN. AVE.

Washington's Smartest Tea Room

Luncheon a la Carte

SPECIAL PARAKEET

LUNCHEON, 75c

12 to 2 P. M.

Tea, 5 to 6 P. M.

FOUR COURSE DINNER, \$1.25

Daily, 6 to 8

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Our New Cafe

Columbia Rd. at 18th

Opposite Ambassador Theater

LUNCHEON TODAY

11:45 to 2 P. M.

Tonite

5 to 7:30 P. M.

4-COURSE

DINNER

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New! Black and Colored Heel

## SILK HOSE, \$1.85

Full Fashioned—Perfect Quality

A VERY special price for all silk hose of this fine quality. Smart for now and for vacation wear. White with green heels, white with red heels, tan with brown heels, silver with gray heels.

ALL SHADES WITH BLACK HEELS

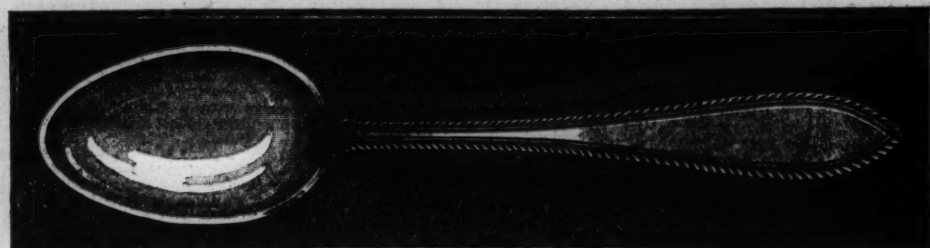
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THE quiet and dignified design of this attractive pattern has met with instant favor.

It is a new pattern, just recently added to our assortments. We would deem it a privilege to show you this attractive line of STERLING SILVER.

The  
Finishing  
Touch

Our new designs of engraving will add to this pattern a finishing touch that every one will admire.

## THE MEN'S STORE

## VINCENT RICHARDS—Tennis Expert

will tell you  
"How to improve  
your game"

If you call at our Sporting Goods  
Section between twelve and five

June 9th, 10th and 11th

He will show you how to perfect your "ace ball"; if you have trouble with volleying, he will show you how it should be done; if your wrist action on a "chop" is not just right he will endeavor to make it so.

Mr. Richards will also give short talks on the points of the game, using lantern slides to demonstrate the various strokes.

And all this is offered to you absolutely free of charge. But "Vinny" will only be here these three days so be sure to "stop in."

If you have a racket that you feel is "better than any other racket in the world" bring it in and let us restring it for the season. We offer expert work and a wide selection of strings at prices that are exceedingly moderate.

Winner Tennis Rackets ..... \$16  
"Dixie Flyer" Tennis Rackets ..... \$15  
Dayton Steel Frame and String  
Rackets ..... \$7, \$10  
Other Tennis Rackets ..... \$3 to \$12

Pennsylvania and Wright & Ditson Balls.... 50c

SPORTING GOODS SECTION, SECOND FLOOR.

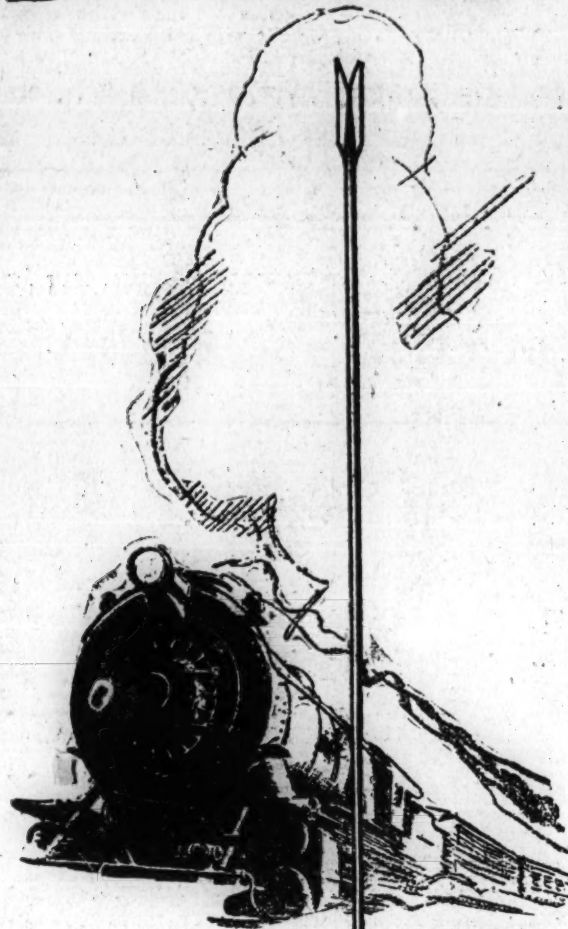


Tennis Racket Presses ..... \$1  
Tennis Racket Covers .. 50c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50  
Tennis Nets ..... \$4.50 to \$24  
Tennis Visors ..... 60c and \$1

## Moodward & Lothrop



# The fastest Train to Detroit



Arrives in the convenient Fort Street Station in Detroit.

## The RED ARROW

[NO EXTRA FARE]

THIS fast de luxe train reaches Detroit in less than 17 hours. It leaves Washington at 3:15 P.M. daily and arrives in Detroit shortly after 8 A. M. in the Fort Street Station—convenient to business and hotels.

Lv. Washington 3:15 P.M. Ar. Detroit 8:05 A.M.

### THE LIBERTY LIMITED

The 19 hour train to Chicago. De luxe equipment—yet no extra fare. For information and reservations telephone Main 9140. During the evening hours and on Sundays and holidays telephone Main 7380.

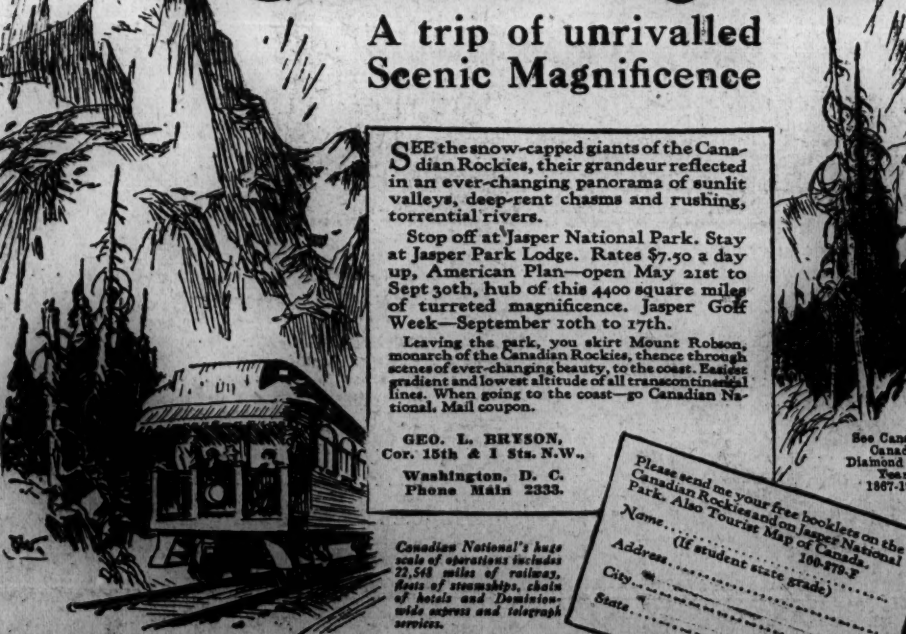
## PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

### CHOOSE A CANADIAN NATIONAL VACATION THIS YEAR

## The scenic route to the Pacific Coast

## through the CANADIAN ROCKIES

A trip of unrivalled  
Scenic Magnificence



SEE the snow-capped giants of the Canadian Rockies, their grandeur reflected in an ever-changing panorama of sunlit valleys, deep-erent chasms and rushing, torrential rivers.

Stop off at Jasper National Park. Stay at Jasper Park Lodge. Rates \$7.50 a day up, American Plan—open May 21st to Sept 30th, hub of this 4400 square miles of turreted magnificence. Jasper Golf Week—September 10th to 17th.

Leaving the park, you skirt Mount Robson, monarch of the Canadian Rockies, thence through scenes of ever-changing beauty, to the coast. Eastern gradient and lowest altitude of all transcontinental lines. When going to the coast—go Canadian National. Mail coupon.

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Phone Main 2333.

Canadian National's huge fleet of operations includes 22,500 miles of railway, fleets of steamships, chains of hotels and restaurants, and express and telegraph services.

## BIG BUTTER AND EGG MAN AT THE NATIONAL

Comedy of Theatrical Life  
Unfolded on Historic Stage  
Before Large Audience.

### WILLIAM PHELPS STARRS

THE CAST:  
Joseph Lehman, John Glyn McFarlane, Jack McClure, Remains Callender, Fanny Lehman, Kathryn Givney, John Weston, Robert Jones, Mary Martin, Adeline Hibbard, Peter Jones, William Phelps, A. Walter, Hamilton Phillips, Carl Benson, Karl Nielsen, Bertha Sampson, Peggy Marlowe, Dorothy Tierney, Kitty Humphreys, Truette Dor, Oscar Fritchie, Charles Hamilton, A. J. Patterson, Dennis Connel.

In this comedy of show business, the National Theater Players find a play admirably suited to their style—and they romp away with it much in the fashion that the original company did last year on Broadway, after a premiere here in Washington.

Two players have unusual opportunities in "The Butter and Egg Man." William Phelps, in the title role, works with the ease and precision of Gregory Kelly, who first had the part. John Glyn McFarlane, as the hard-boiled theatrical producer, out to trim the wide, wide world, and his brother, is by far better than in any role he has had this season, with the possible exception of "The Deacon." In the card-sharp drama of several weeks back.

When "The Butter and Egg Man" first came to the boards there were all sorts of sorry predictions for its future. It would be a failure, they said, because people outside the theater might misunderstand the conversation. Its jargon and dialect were unfamiliar to the ordinary run of the populace, theatrical folk feared. The play, nevertheless, ran a year on Broadway—and rightly so. It is out from good cloth; comedy that hits on all cylinders.

In the vernacular, a butter and egg man is one who picks up the ends. In the play, a youngster, fresh from the city of Chillicothe, Ohio, hits New York with a bank roll and an ambition to break into the theatrical game. He is not long finding "a taker." What happens after that is worth the price of admission any time, any place; especially at the National, where the players, the first time out, carry on with the tempo of those who might have been playing all season in the same work.

Knowing the theater as he does, George Kaufman selected outstanding types as characters, and these fall into good hands, especially in the case of Mrs. Hibbard and Kathryn Givney, who plays to perfection a former vaudeville artist married to the theatrical producer. The play, though, belongs to Billy Phelps, crowded for honors as he is by John McFarlane.

There is, in the land of the theater, a philosophy, to wit, "Live and let live; but never give a sucker an even break." Since this play is woven around that pivotal point, with the so-called easy mark getting the best of it in the end, it follows the traditions of successful playwrighting. The public never tires of seeing the mighty tumble from their thrones. It delights in the underdog having his day. The big butter and egg man from the West eventually takes home the bacon. JOHN J. DALY.

### RETURN OF JOYNER PREMIUMS FOUGHT

Court Order Grants Permission to Give Back Amount Paid on Life Policies.

New York, June 6 (By A. P.).—The Prudential Insurance Co. obtained an order today from Supreme Court Justice Scudder permitting it to return premiums paid on two policies on the life of the late Albert Joyner, murdered magazine art editor.

The action was taken with a view to cancelling the policies, one for \$5,000 and one for \$45,000, the latter providing for double indemnity in case Joyner died from violence or accident. The policies were taken out by Mrs. Snyder, now awaiting execution with Henry Judd Gray for the murder of her husband.

Edgar F. Hazleton, counsel for Mrs. Snyder, said his client would refuse the proffer and would contest the effort of the company to have the policies cancelled.

Rockville Marriage Licenses. Licenses have been issued at Rockville for the marriage of George Grant Mason, 23 years old, of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., and Miss Jane Lee Kendall, 18 years old, of Bethesda, Md.; Alfonso L. Westcott, 24 years old, of Kitty Hawk, N. C., and Miss Minnie E. Broadwater, 18 years old, of Cape May Court House, N. J., and Harry L. Langley, 21 years old, and Miss Eleanor Berry Wells, 18 years old, both of Washington.

## RADIO

TUESDAY, JUNE 7.  
EASTERN STANDARD TIME.  
LOCAL STATIONS.  
NAA—Arlington (435)  
10:05 a. m., 3:45 and 10:05 p. m.—Weather report.  
WRHF—Radio Hospital Fund (266)  
11 to 12 noon—Program and police reports.  
WMAL—Lesse Radio Co. (294)  
6:30 p. m.—News flashes.  
7 p. m.—At home.

7:30 p. m.—"Mathematics and Man," by Dr. E. C. Aucher, head of the department of horticulture, University of Maryland.

7:45 p. m.—Phil Hayden and "Les" Colvin, popular radio boys.  
8 p. m.—"The Last Supper," by Louis B. Thompson, sung by the Thompson singers.

8:15 p. m.—"Mathematics and Man," by Prof. Cassius J. Keyser, of the department of mathematics, Columbia University, New York.

9 p. m.—Donald Brown, pianist.  
9:30 p. m.—Imperial Helms Quartet.  
10 p. m.—"The Screen Letter Box."  
10:30 p. m.—"WMAL Movie Club."  
11:30 p. m.—Latest news flashes.

WRC—Radio Corp. of America (469)  
6:45 to 7:15 a. m.—Tower health exercises broadcast jointly with WEA.  
7:15 a. m.—"Cherrio."  
7:30 a. m.—"Cherrio."

10:30 a. m.—Homemakers' hour by Nancy Carter, presented through courtesy of Chestnut Farms Dairy, Carry Lee Cream Co.  
11:15 a. m.—Greenwich Village Inn Orchestra.

1:15 p. m.—Organ recital.  
1 p. m.—Raleigh Hotel Orchestra.  
3 p. m.—Sorey Instrumental trio.  
3:30 p. m.—Helms, coloratura soprano.

3:45 p. m.—Ruth Howell, violinist.  
4 p. m.—The Vagabonds.  
5 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.

5:55 p. m.—Baseball scores.  
6 p. m.—Frances Holliday, soprano, and George M. Gifford, tenor.  
6:15 p. m.—Charlotte Deegan, monologues.  
6:30 p. m.—Piano Twins.

6:45 p. m.—"Bob Davis Recalls."  
7 p. m.—Hotel Mayflower Orchestra.  
7:30 p. m.—Great Moments in History.

8 p. m.—Correct time.  
8 p. m.—Everyday hour.  
9 p. m.—"The Coca Cola Girl."  
9 p. m.—"The Radio Cavalcade."  
10:30 to 11 p. m.—Hofbrau Orchestra.

DISTANT STATIONS.  
WEAF—New York (492)  
8 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.  
7 p. m.—Dance Orchestra.  
7:30 p. m.—Great Moments in History.

8 p. m.—Everyday Hour.  
9 p. m.—Coca-Cola Girl.  
9 p. m.—The Cavalcade.  
10:30 p. m.—Hofbrau Orchestra.

WJZ—New York (454)  
7 p. m.—Stromberg-Carlson Hour.  
8 p. m.—Grand opera program.  
9 p. m.—Dance Orchestra.  
9:30 p. m.—Dance Orchestra.

DISTANT STATIONS.  
(Eastern Standard Time.)  
Wave  
Call. Location. Length. Time.

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## ANNIVERSARY FESTIVAL ON WSAT RADIO TODAY

Program to Start at Noon and  
Continue Until 3 A. M.  
Tomorrow.

### LEE RESOLUTION ON WRC

Commencing at noon today and continuing until 3 o'clock tomorrow morning, station WSAT will celebrate its fourth anniversary with a fifteen-hour music festival. Talks will be made by Mayor Murray Seasongood, of Cincinnati, and Mayor Harry Baker, of Norwood.

Frederick C. Hicks, president of the University of Cincinnati, and John Omerake, Hawaiian musician and accordion player, president of the United States Playing Card Co., operators of the station.

Many of the old favorites of the station will join in the celebration. Paul A. Greene, former manager of the station, will be on hand to make the announcements of a feature "Reminiscences of Our First Program," presenting the mixed quartet, grand hotel trio of Homer Bernhardt, tenor. About 35 attractions have been scheduled so far, including all manner of entertainment, soloists, duets, quartets, male quartets, Hawaiian music, an accordion club, orchestras, representatives of the College of Music and Conservatory of Music, and so forth.

An announcement just forthcoming from Meritt H. Aylesworth, of the National Broadcasting Co., is that his company will open studios in Chicago in the early fall for the purpose of bringing the wealth of artistic talent in that city to the audiences of the red, blue and orange networks of the country.

Since last November, six Chicago stations, KTVY, WGN, WBBH, WJZ, WMAQ and WQJ have been transmitting network programs from New York. According to Mr. Aylesworth, the opening of Chicago studios is not a departure from the policy of the National Broadcasting Co., as it had been planned to make Chicago the central source of material for the much-talked-about University of the Air.

"The opening of headquarters in Chicago makes possible a more complete broadcasting service in the middle West," said Mr. Aylesworth. "We now are able to include in our networks Des Moines, Omaha, St. Louis, Kansas City, Dallas, Tex. These cities will be added by direct wires in the fall, when the Chicago studios are complete."

"The Eveready Hour, introducing a new series of concerts by the Eveready Orchestra, under the direction of Nathaniel Shilkret, will be one of the highlights in the WRC program for tonight, beginning at 8 o'clock. Barbara Maurer, the contralto, heard of before in this hour, will be the vocal soloist of the new program. Offerings by the orchestra will include "The Parolade," from Bizet's "Arlesienne suite; Keaney's "Bells Across the Meadow," a Mexican folk song, "Ay-Ay-Ay," and excerpts from Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts," a clarinet solo of Godard.

"The Brooklet," by Shilkret, and another solo, "Old Black Joe," by Josephine, will be heard in the program. An incident little known to casual students of American history will serve as foundation for the broadcasting of the "Great Moments in History" period over WRC at 7:30 o'clock. The incident will be "The Lee Resolution," which was the first article in American independence preceding the Declaration of Independence.

Catherine West Hallett will be one of the many artists to be heard in "The Radio Cavalcade," at 9:30 o'clock. Other features tonight will be "The Coca Cola Girl" and the Hofbrau Orchestra.

Through the courtesy of Chestnut Farms Dairy and the Carry Lee Cream Co., Miss Nancy Carey, Post home efficiency director, will be heard in another of her interesting Tuesday morning programs, beginning at 10:30 o'clock. The Greenwich Village Inn Orchestra, an organ recital from the Kitt studios, and the Raleigh Hotel Orchestra will be heard during the luncheon hour, followed by a program from WEAF, starting at 3 o'clock.

Tonight at 8:15 o'clock WMAL will present the first episode in "The Passion of Christ," by Louis B. Thompson, sung by the Thompson singers. Louis B. Thompson and Robert O'Leary, tenors, will be the soloists. The Imperial Male Quartet, Donald Brown, pianist, and the Screen Letter Box and Radio Movie Club will be other features from this station tonight.

Chester Beebe, the organist of WRC, Newark, will be at the console of the instrument at 7:45 o'clock tonight in a program consisting of classics and popular songs of the day. These programs will be put on semi-weekly hereafter, Tuesday and Friday evenings.

Discontinuing for one week his policy to present the classics in modern dress, George Olsen will endeavor to contrast the songs of today with the songs of yesterday in two groups in which he will try to crowd into the allotted time as many of the representative tunes of each period as is possible over WJZ and the blue network at 8 o'clock tonight.

The trio, consisting of Fran Fry, Bob Rice and Bob Berger, will be on hand to supply the vocal refrain to several of the modern orchestras.

Beginning tonight at 6 o'clock, WRNY, New York, will present a music appreciation contest especially for the children attending public schools, to be continued for seven consecutive weeks.

A vocal recital by pupils of Frank Oglesby, well-known Philadelphia artist, will be presented by WIP, Philadelphia, at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

The Travelers Symphonic Ensemble of station WTRC, Hartford, will present an orchestral suite, "To the Gulf," composed by George Hann, local musician and music critic, at 8 o'clock.

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## SOCIETY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7.)

held Thursday evening at the estate of Dr. John Ryan Devereux, Chevy Chase. Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Lewis P. Clephane, Mrs. W. Fabrikus, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Sarsch, Dr. and Mrs. Louis A. Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit S. Miller, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neuhauer, Miss Lillian M. Burke, Mr. William J. Peters, and Mr. Shepherd Taylor will appear as courtiers and ladies in waiting in the masque "Glimpses of the Moon," which has been written for the occasion by Mrs. Henry Hayes.

Mr. James Otis Porter is the chairman of the program committee. He is being assisted by Miss Mary A. Cryder, Mrs. Gideon A. Lyon, Miss Anne Ives, Miss Caroline McKinley, Mrs. Howard Ryman, Mrs. Maud Howell Smith, Mrs. William J. Peters, Miss May Marshall, Miss Beas Davis Schreiner, Dr. H. R. Devereux, Mr. W. J. Deming, Mr. F. W. Dewart, Mr. Samuel Herick, Mr. H. J. Staley, Mr. Glenn Madelon Brown, Mr. Shepherd Taylor, Mr. Paul Bleyden, Mr. Harry Angelino, Mr. Will Hutchins, Mr. Theodore F. Gannon and Mr. Dore Walton.

The fête will open with supper at 7 o'clock, for which reservations are now being made at the Arts Club, and the program will follow at 8:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kalbfus, who were in Norfolk for the fleet maneuvers, have returned.

The chairman of the business and professional section of the Women's City Club, Miss Pearl McCall, will preside at the dinner sponsored by this section on Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the clubhouse, 22 Jackson place. Mrs. Martha Gold, clerk to the Senate committee on postoffices and post roads, will talk.

Among those who will attend are Mrs. James Garfield Riley, Judge Mary O'Toole, Miss Mary E. McKenney, Miss Mary Kelly, Miss Katherine Horan, Miss M. E. Jackson, Miss Hazel Swift, Miss Jessie Lane, Miss Olive Beattie, Miss Julia Bannigan, Miss Maud Lewis, Miss Marjorie Daniels, Miss Amy Clement, Miss Laura Berrian, Mrs. Edith B. Newman, Mrs. Jennie O. Berliner, Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, Miss Vera Brumgart, Miss Mabel B. Hatt, Dr. Helen M. Strong, Miss Mildred Black, Miss Etta Austin, Miss Ella McCristal, Miss Katherine Pike, Mrs. C. Leonard Brown, Mrs. H. B. Gantt, Miss Sue Gantt, Mrs. Ida Whittington and Mrs. Walter Florence.

Here From Russia.  
Mr. O. Polynor, of Russia, is passing a few days at the Willard Hotel, where he arrived Sunday.

J. W. Cairns, of Manila, P. I., also is at the Willard.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Liebman will be at home Wednesday evening after 8 o'clock. Mrs. Liebman will sail for Europe Friday on the Liepman.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Herzog and Mr. and Mrs. Max Schwars will be at home tonight from 8 to 11 o'clock at 2787 Connecticut avenue in honor of the confirmation of their sons.

Miss Marietta Monachino, of 2700 Connecticut avenue, will entertain sixteen guests at dinner at Le Paradis this evening.

Invitations to a garden party at the Settlement House, 470 N street southwest, Friday afternoon, have been issued by the executive board of Neighborhood House. A card party will begin at 2:30 o'clock and tea will be served at 4 o'clock, followed by a program of games and dancing by the kindergarten class.

Arrangements are in charge of Mrs. John J. O'Connor, Miss Ellen A. Vinton and Miss Ruby Nevins, of the University Club Women's Unit. Miss Jeanette Hill is in charge of the kindergarten demonstration.

Poles Wait All Night  
For the U. S. Airmen  
Warsaw, Poland, June 6 (By A. P.).—Crowds waited here all night for the Columbus and broke up with much disappointment when it was learned that the flight had ended near Koutbus. A number of escort planes were in readiness here for the possible arrival of the transatlantic fliers. Two planes went out to search for them.

Degree to Mrs. Willibrand.  
Carlisle, Pa. June 6 (By A. P.).—Mrs. Mabel Walker Willibrand, Superior assistant United States Attorney General, today received the honorary degree of doctor of laws from Dickinson College. She delivered the address to the graduating class of 170.

## A Personal Inspection Is Necessary

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## GIFTS—to Give to the Brides of June

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## The Housekeeper



TODAY, we will remember, is the day for our radio hour. Sometimes I wonder that the Tuesdays can possibly be so close together—for indeed one week's work does merge into the next in a terrifying manner. And in view of the fact that the number of requests that come to us have gone ahead of us I am going to devote our column again today to the business of giving all of the request recipes that we can manage. First of all, we have a request for a recipe for beef liver that does not call for bacon, one that is not fried. Yes, Mrs. D., the calves liver is as satisfactory, as a food as the beef liver, and far more expensive as well as possibly a bit more of a delicacy. If beef liver is well cooked, however, it may be made exceedingly appetizing, and here is a recipe that I think, of assistance to you.

Cut liver that has been thoroughly cooked (simmered in water over a low fire) in small pieces. In quantity there must be at least one cup. Cook two small onions that have been thinly sliced in three tablespoons of butter for about four minutes, stirring the slices of onion all of the time that they do not burn. Add to these materials two tablespoons of flour and blend to a smooth paste and then pour, slowly, into this mixture three-fourths of a cup of coffee cream. Add salt to taste and a dash of paprika, and bring the whole to a simmering point when it will be thoroughly heated. Add the small pieces of liver, and if you desire, a sprinkling of celery salt. When the liver is thoroughly heated in the sauce serve on squares of buttered toast from which the crusts have been cut. Garnish with sprigs of parsley.

In answer to your second query we do not, as a rule, serve stuffed celery as an entree. It is served in most cases as an appetizer before a supper or dinner, and may very delightfully be served as one of the tempting tidbits at a tea party where numbers of tasty things are desired to grace a tea table. Did you wish us to give you a recipe for stuffed celery? If you did we shall be delighted to send you one. But as you have asked only for the method of serving I shall not take space for a recipe today. This is, as we shall discover, our busy day. Thank you for your interesting and very complimentary letter, and if again we may help, may we hear from you?

## REQUEST RECIPES.

**Macaroni With Cheese (Mrs. W. J. Mc.)**  
Boil a package of macaroni in salted water about fifteen minutes. Drain, run cold water through it and allow it to stand for several minutes. Place a layer of the pasta in a buttered baking dish and sprinkle with salt and pepper and dredge with flour. Cover with a thin layer of grated American cheese. To sprinkle a few grains of red pepper between the layers adds materially to this dish. Repeat until macaroni is consumed. Fill a baking dish with sweet milk until it may be seen through the top of the macaroni and bake in a slow oven for from a half to three-quarters of an hour.

You are quite correct, Mrs. A. P. L. We did indeed once print a recipe for sweet potatoes with pineapple, and it was on or about February 15 of last year—just as you recall. Did you have a dinner party or a birthday party, or something delightful at that particular time that you are able so exactly to recall a specific instance long since departed? The recipe was printed on February 25. It follows now just as it was printed at that time.

**Sweet Potatoes With Pineapple.**  
Boil and mash eight sweet potatoes. Add a little butter and two tablespoons of cream. Put a layer of the mashed sweet potatoes in a baking dish, then a layer of sliced pineapple cut in small pieces, alternating until the baking dish is full. Cover the top of the potatoes with fresh marshmallows cut in pieces and place in the oven and brown.

It has been requested that we repeat the zwieback nut cake that took first prize in our first contest (the cake and pie contest, we will remember). May I again give credit to Mrs. Linzel, of

Washington, from whom we received this excellent recipe?

**Zwieback Nut Cake.**

1 cup of sugar.  
4 eggs.  
1 cup grated zwieback.  
1 cup chopped walnuts.  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla.  
1/2 teaspoon baking powder.  
1/2 pint double cream.  
Beat the yolks of the eggs well into the sugar and add the zwieback, walnuts and baking powder. Lastly fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs and add the vanilla. Bake in two small layers in a moderate oven. Put whipped cream between layers and on top of the cake and sprinkle with finely chopped nuts.

**Cheese Cake (Mrs. Purdy).**

Scald one cup of sweet milk and one cup of sour milk and strain them through cheesecloth. To curd add one cup of sugar, the yolks of four eggs (slightly beaten), the juice and grated rind of one lemon and a fourth teaspoon of salt. Line patty pans with paste and fill them with the mixture and sprinkle with chopped walnuts or almonds. Bake in a moderate oven until firm to the touch.

We have had, as it happens, not one but three requests for a recipe for hot cakes, and these in spite of a season of the year which should eliminate it would seem, this rather substantial article from our morning menu. As we have written to our friends who wish this recipe to say that it will be given them today, it is not necessary that we give their names, or even their initials at this time.

Much of the success of so-called "hot cakes" lies in the cooking of the batter. Have the griddle not too hot, that they need not brown before the baking powder within them has had time to do its work, and not too cold, lest they have an opportunity to grow quite solid as they slowly dry out. Turn the cakes when the bubbles begin to break on the top as they cook, and remove when the under side begins to brown, which may be determined by very gently lifting the edge of the cake and investigating the condition of the under side. Here are the proportions.

**Hot Cakes.**

To each cup of flour add three tablespoons of baking powder, one cup of milk (sweet), two tablespoons of melted butter, a scant teaspoon of sugar, a fourth teaspoon of salt and one egg well beaten. Fry on a well-greased griddle or on a frying pan until delicately browned and serve with maple syrup.

We have one more request recipe that I am eager to send out today, and then, remembering that today is Tuesday and that 10:30 means the Home-makers Hour, we shall conclude the column until Thursday.

**Cream Dressing (for Mrs. S.)**  
Cream a half pound of brick cream cheese until very soft. Add two tablespoons of cream, one of Worcestershire sauce, a few drops of tabasco, a teaspoon of chili sauce. This must not be chilled unless one wishes it to harden. It is usually served over a stuffed tomato or pepper.

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## Love's Madness



"HE TRIED TO GRAB ME IN HIS ARMS. Enraged, I flung him off, but he had been drinking and—"

IT WAS in a fragrant garden under a summer's moon that Lorraine gave her heart into George Miller's keeping. Never were two young souls more rapturously happy. Through eyes of love they looked into a future sweet with the promise of joy and content.

Then like a shattering blow came the call to war, the agony of parting—and their mutual vows to remain faithful and true.

But Fate plays strange tricks on the unwary, as Lorraine was to learn when the handsome, fascinating, devil-may-care Captain Stephens came into her life.

At first she accepted his attentions simply as a welcome diversion from the strain and uncertainty of those weary months of war. Had she foreseen the terrible disaster that lay just ahead, she might have saved herself untold misery and suffering.

As it was, she went blindly ahead until one night she found herself entangled in a most fearful adventure. Before she could think or act, she became like a bit of helpless driftwood, lashed and driven by the fury of the storm.

And that was only the beginning. The fear, the anguish, the pathetic hopelessness of the days that followed are completely and grippingly described by Lorraine in "My Soldier Lover"—one of the sixteen big features in July True Story Magazine. Don't miss it!



(Above)—SHE LOOKED SO INNOCENT—Yet she was the only girl in town to whom nobody spoke, who had no friends, and who was thought of as well by everyone. But buried deep in her heart was a secret that, had it been revealed, would have made her enemies cringe at her feet. Her story, "Sacrifice and Shame" in July True Story is one you will never forget.



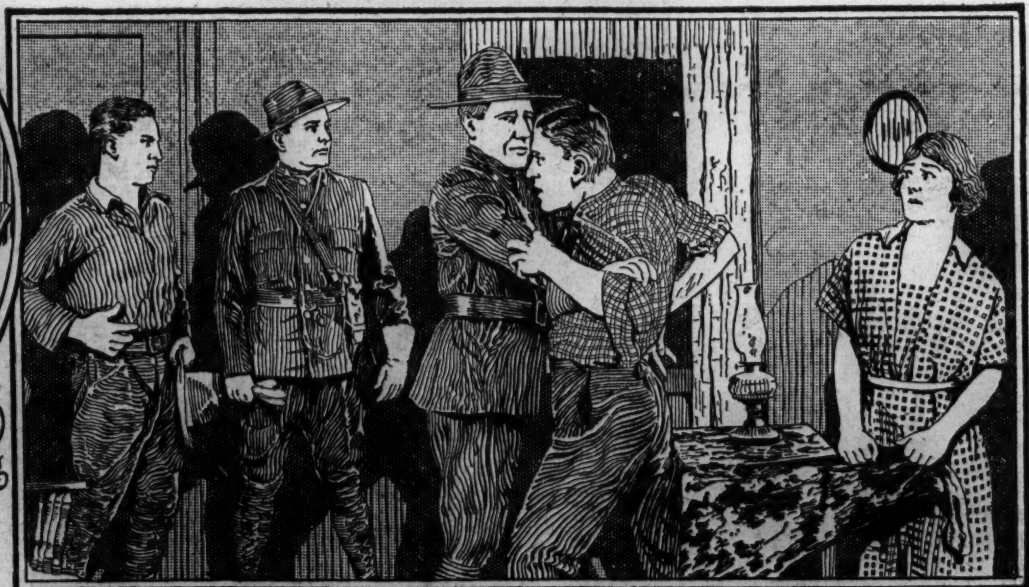
(Above)—"SHE ROSE BEWILDERED, FRIGIDITY"—His lover, he with an all-consuming love—but if he told her the truth about himself, she would surely forsake him. The peril of a marriage built upon deceit is dramatically proved in this gripping story, "Playing Square," in July True Story.



"I FELT LIKE A CRIMINAL"—With her one chance for happiness hanging in the balance, Madge was forced to choose between the selfish pride of a mother who demanded all, and the love of a good man who wanted to give all. "Did It Pay" in July True Story, is a deeply moving recital of a girl's big mistake.



(Above)—TRAPPED, SHE RECOILED IN FEAR—An innocent girl, having her first taste of freedom, Emily was to learn that there is more to real love than honeyed words and passionate embraces. Don't miss "My Wrecked Romance," (July issue of True Story.)



"I'LL GET YOU YET"—How a lifetime of misery may grow from a single act of folly is seen in this pathetic story of a girl who tried to build happiness on a lie. The terrible night, more of events that come crashing into her life is vividly described in "The Curse of Suspicion," one of the most heart-stirring stories ever printed in True Story Magazine.

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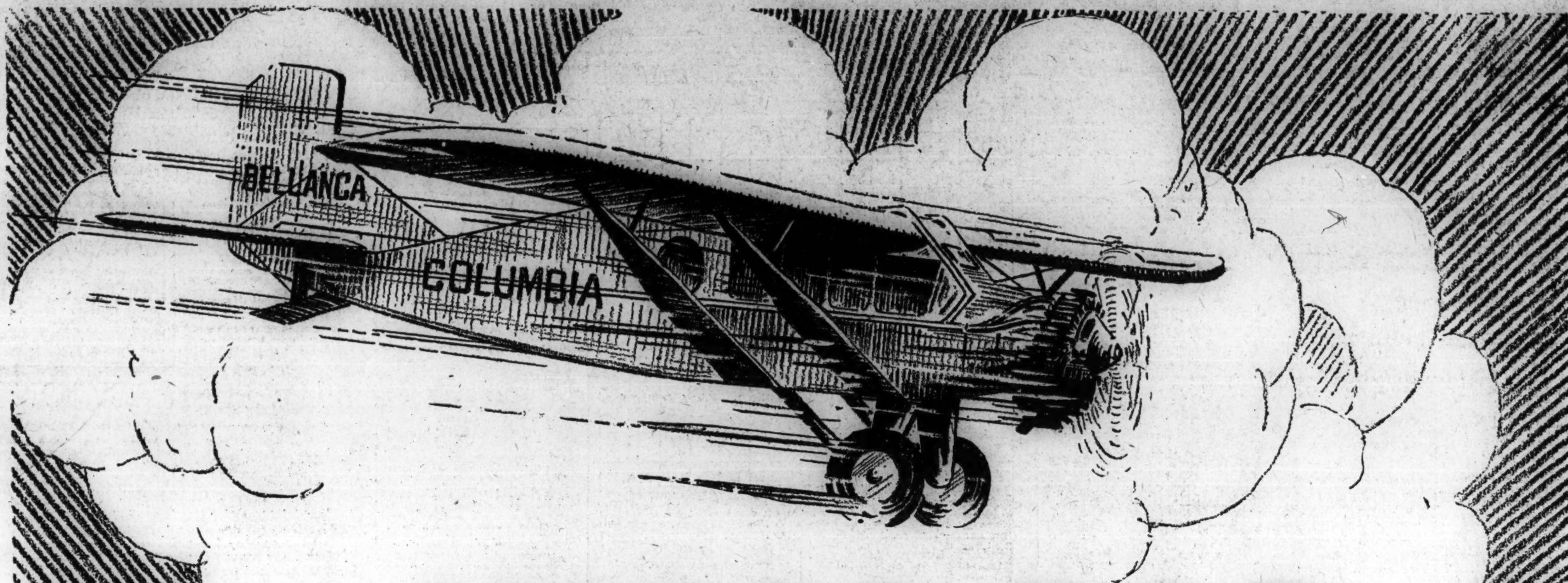
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# AMOCO-GAS



# Magazine Page of Fashions and Features

## HEARTS' HAVEN

With Illustrations by Armstrong Sperry  
By MILDRED BARBOUR.  
(Copyright, 1927.)

### CONCERNING THE ACTION AND THE CHARACTERS.

Christine Farr, popular, pretty, 28, is invited to the engagement exercises of Harvey Blanton, handsome, brilliant, aggressive, and chum and room mate. Lewis Hayes, grave, dependable, doggedly determined to make his mark in the field of chemical experimentation.

Harvey proposes to her, and is accepted, as Lewis goes away without telling her he loves her. A year later their son is born. Lewis has returned to town, moneyed, and is working for the firm which employs Harvey. He tells Harvey he has discovered a chemical formula of great industrial value. Harvey undertakes to get his uncle, the president of the company, to put it across.

After the birth of the second child, Harvey announces that he has been taking to him following his discovery of a formula for making rubber. Lewis, meanwhile, has had his job, his project being a failure, and goes away.

With money from Harvey's product, the planters build a beautiful home. Christine has every luxury, but she is happy only in her children. She finds that Harvey's friends are strangers to her.

A chance meeting with Lewis reveals to her that the old friendship between him and Harvey has been broken by Christine's complete absorption in her children. Christine is to broaden her interests. Christine's first venture is to publish a little book of fairy tales.

Then she learns that Harvey is going to Paris. In his pocket she finds a love letter. She goes to her parents, but they refuse to receive her.

So she takes her children and goes to New York to try to earn a living. She makes her home with a middle-aged cousin, Anna Morrison.

After weeks of effort, she gets a job as a dancer in a cheap cabaret. Her funds are exhausted, and she has no choice.

Her first venture is a proposal of marriage from the proprietor. Then she meets Lewis quite by accident.

Their friendship is resumed, since in doing so she has the letters from her or Harvey. Christine writes a magazine series, called "Fairy Tales," and succeeds in selling them. But bad luck follows. Cousin Anna is called away from New York, but Mrs. Morrison has to find a new home. Lewis proves his friendship by helping her in every way he will permit.

Harvey is killed in an automobile accident and leaves nothing at all. Christine falls ill and is in a hospital for weeks.

Both her cabaret job and her magazine work are gone when Christine falls ill. She is obliged to accept financial help from Lewis.

### CHAPTER XXXI.

#### A Second Wedding Day.

WHEN Lewis Hayes dropped in on his way from work for his daily visit to Christine, he saw at once that something was amiss. Her usual gay smile was lacking and her eyes were red with weeping.

"What is it, Chris? Are you feeling worse?"

She shook her head and mutely handed him the letter from her or Harvey. He read it through and, when he looked up, his eyes were full of sympathy.

"And that isn't all," she said bitterly. "I didn't tell you, but my job in the cabaret is gone, too. Lew, what am I going to do?"

"First of all, you are going to get well and strong. Never mind worrying about work."

"But I must make money," she cried. "I owe you so much already, and I simply won't let you go on paying for things. I have had to accept your help for the sake of the children, but it hurts my pride horribly. First Harvey and then me—we've taken everything away from you, Lew."

"You have given me the most precious moments of my life," he told her, his voice oddly husky.

Startled, she looked up at him.

"Chris, let me take care of you always," he took both her hands in his and said. "Heaven knows I haven't much to offer you, but it's sufficient for you and the children. Perhaps I'll make more. Perhaps I'll stumble and pay for things. But I'll try to make money. Anyway, I can offer you a love that has grown stronger with the years and will grow stronger with every passing day. If you will consent to be my wife."

She sat there on the couch, staring at him, wide-eyed and grave. She wondered why this solution to her difficulties had not occurred to her before.

Lewis loved her and was very fond of the children. He would be good to her and to them.

Could she marry him without really loving him in a romantic way? She wondered. She was very fond of him, and he had become a part of her life—a part which she would miss sorely, if she was to lose it. She remembered, too, all that he had suffered through her and hers.

If she married him, would she not, in a way, be atoning for the terrible wrong that Harvey had inflicted upon him?

All these considerations flashed through her mind as she stood there beside her, looking at her with anxious, pleading eyes.

It seemed to her that beyond him, the shadow of the loss of her life, the specter of destitution. She was suddenly afraid to go on alone, pitting her puny strength against the world; afraid to face again the struggle for existence, without the help of a friendly hand.

"Lew," she said, "I'd like to marry you, really. But I don't love you the way a wife should. You—why, you are just like a big brother, and I am so very, very fond of you."

His eyes were very kind and gentle, as he answered:

"Trust me, Chris. Only give me the right to help you and take care of you."

"Then—try to be a good wife to me."



"Chris, let me take care of you always."

you, Lew." She held out her hand, and he took it and kissed her on the brow. She saw the exultation that leaped into his eyes, and she shivered unaccountably.

Two days later, when she was able to be about, he came for her in a cab and they went to the City Hall. There, in a great room filled with busy, harassed clerks herding matrimonially-inclined couples—some shy, some flushed with happiness, some patiently endeavoring in scanty English to answer the questions put to them—Lewis Hayes and Christine secured a license to marry.

They stepped across the hall into another room where an indifferent justice of the peace performed the brief ceremony.

It was over! Too late to heed the misgivings that stirred in Christine's heart!

They came out into the chill winter day. The sky was gray and the streets were filled with dirty, icy slush. Christine, silent in her corner of the cab, with the bridegroom likewise silent in his, thought with a pang how different this wedding day was from that mad.

Joyous afternoon in June when she and Harvey Blanton, two youngsters on the threshold of life, had run away to be married in a little country town. She could hear again the words that had made them one; she could smell the roses in the chuchyard and hear the singing of the birds.

She closed her eyes and forgot the slushy New York streets and the gray winter sky. She forgot how Harvey had betrayed her; how he had brought her shame and humiliation. She remembered only the boy who had carried her triumphantly in his arms across the threshold of their first little home that night in June.

Lewis touched her hand. The cab had stopped.

"We are home, Christine."

Her eyes opened wide with terror. A sudden realization of what she had done made her heart leap. The man beside her was her husband, but, in the flash of an instant, he seemed to her no longer the friendly, reassuring Lew, but a stranger from whom she shrank.

(Continued tomorrow.)

## HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

HERE IS A DIET FOR PELLAGRA.

It is generally thought that pellagra will follow malaria into the garbage can. In most sections of the country malaria already has been wiped off the map. Dr. C. B. Johnson says the last great endemic wave of malaria in Illinois was in 1870. However, there are still twelve counties in the State, each with one or more nests of the disease.

The other States also duplicate this history. When a comparatively young man, Oliver Wendell Holmes won a prize with an essay on the disappearance of malaria from New England. Somewhere in the United States now there is a man who will live to see the disappearance of malaria from the United States. He may write an essay and win a prize.

Pellagra has disappeared from Italy. It has disappeared from parts of America, where it was rampant about 1910. But there are other sections from which it has not disappeared.

The North Carolina Health Department bulletin says the people of that State had a pellagra death rate of 16 per 100,000 population. In 1923, it was 8.3. The death rate from typhoid fever was about 8 in 1928. In that State pellagra is twice as deadly as typhoid. Comparing pellagra with the contagious diseases, such as smallpox, diphtheria, cholera and scarlet fever, it is found that consumption and pneumonia are the only two that surpass it in importance. In North Carolina and in many regions it will be several years yet before pellagra will go on the dump.

Whatever else may operate to cause the disease, it is known that a proper diet will prevent it; and a somewhat similar diet will cure many cases of it. The Goldberger diet to prevent it follows:

Breakfast—Sweet milk. Boiled oatmeal with butter, or with milk every other day. Boiled hominy grits or mush with a meat gravy, or with milk every other day. Light bread or biscuit with butter daily.

Dinner—A meat dish (beef, stew, hash, pot roast, ham or shoulder of pork, boiled or roasted fowl, broiled or fried fish, or creamed salmon or codfish).

cakes, etc.) at least every other day. Macaroni with cheese, once a week. Dried beans (boiled cowpeas, with or without a little meat), two or three times a week. Potatoes (baked or sweet), four or five times a week. Rice, two or three times a week, on days with the meat stew or the beans. Green vegetables (cabbage, collards, turnip greens, spinach, snap beans or okra), three or four times a week. Cornbread daily.

Supper—Light bread or biscuit daily. Milk (sweet or buttermilk) daily. Stewed fruit (apples, peaches, prunes, apricots), three or four times a week on days when there is no green vegetable for dinner. Peanut butter, once or twice a week. Syrup, once or twice a week.

To cure a case of pellagra give the same diet but supplement it with large quantities of lean meats, milk and eggs, and give yeast, in some of the several ways set out.

This diet to prevent pellagra contains very little fat. Fat meats, such as mutton, side meat and bacon, are not used because they are rich in fat. Some vegetable fat and some milk fat are made use of.

DANGER IN FOOD POISONING.

Mrs. C. B. writes: Will you write something about ptomaine poisoning in your column?

Just how is it caused?

Are all canned foods likely to cause it?

Is it a deadly poison?

REPLY:

You must not use the word "ptomaine." It is not done now. We speak of food poisoning.

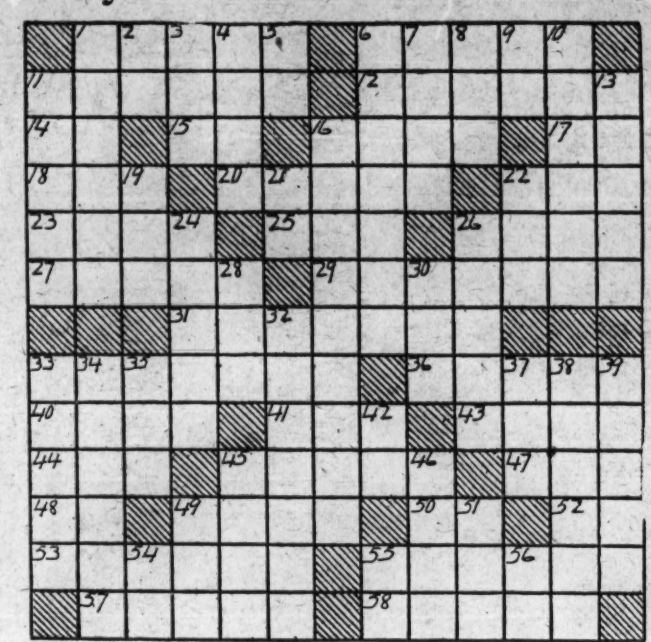
There are many causes of food poisoning. Botulism is very deadly; the other kinds are less so.

As between canned and other foods, I should say the former is more likely to cause botulism poisoning and less likely to cause most other forms.

The danger of botulism poisoning is greatest with canned spinach, corn and beans. It occurs rarely with other foods.

Prices realized on Swift & Company's sale of carcasses of beef in Washington, D. C., for week ending Saturday, June 4, on shipments sold out, ranged from 14.00 cents to 19.00 cents per pound and averaged 17.77 cents per pound.—Adv.

## Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

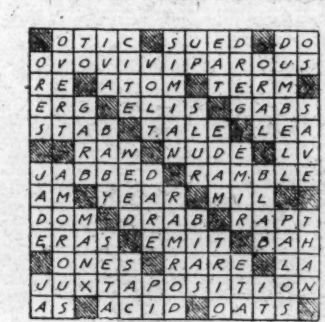


Horizontal 55 is also a name given to the adherents of a certain church doctrine declared heretical at the Council of Nice in the fourth century. The name is taken from the promulgator of the doctrine.

**HORIZONTAL.**  
1 Desist  
6 Name exhausted  
11 Fine powder from a flower  
12 Mashed  
14 Suffice, "like"  
15 Exist  
16 Date of death (Lat.)  
17 Leave  
20 Competitor  
22 Obese  
23 Supports  
26 Boost  
28 Quickly  
27 Mining excavation  
29 Household gods of the ancient Romans  
31 One who catenches  
33 Slim  
36 Parts of a rosary  
40 Smooth  
41 Fish eggs  
43 Hall or farewell (Lat.)  
45 Borders on  
47 The night before  
48 Third musical note

**VERTICAL.**  
1 Lady's bodice  
2 Prefix, "in-," used in scientific words.  
3 Priest's white linen vestment (Lat.)  
4 Person believed to have second sight  
5 Plural suffix  
6 Argued  
7 Part of a fence  
8 Dexterity  
9 Enclosed  
10 To make a decision  
11 Batchets (ar.)  
13 Language  
14 Producing eggs, as a hen or bird  
15 Self  
18 Has existence  
22 Appropriate  
24 Backbone  
26 Weeds (Bib.)  
28 Conclusion  
30 The point of a pen  
32 Frolic  
33 Banned  
34 One of those who "buses" on the other side  
35 Point on a compass  
37 Malt beverage  
38 Frolics  
39 Checks  
42 And (Fr. and Lat.)  
45 Units of land  
46 Painful  
49 Period of time  
51 Fish's propeller  
52 Under rudder  
54 Interservice  
55 Thus

### SOLUTION OF PRECEDING PUZZLE.



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## BEAUTY AND YOU

By VIOLA PARIS

### A SUMMER PROBLEM.

EVEN a thing as inherently natural as the elimination of some of the body's waste through the pores, can be civilized. And it seems that the advent of summer, when sensitive people suffer both from being afflicted and inflicted, is a good time to discuss it.

The pores of the body perform a very important part in the discarding of waste matter from the body. Perspiration is healthy action of certain glands. Excess perspiration, or entire absence of it, shows a derangement of this normal function, while chronic perspiration indicates an imperfect condition of the blood—usually hyperacidity.

In the case of hyperacidity, it is imperative that one look to one's diet. Plenty of citrus fruit should be eaten, vegetables having an iron content, milk and buttermilk, and plenty of cool (not cold) water should be taken. Regular amount of heating foods in your diet. Reduce or omit the quantity of meat you usually eat. Starches, fried foods, all the better note of the overweight, should be avoided.

Nerves are usually incidental to this condition, for, as you perhaps know, any excitement causes overwork of the glands engaged in excretion. The wise thing to do, then, is to keep one's mind as relaxed as possible. Plenty of sleep, fresh air, mild exercise, regular evacuations—all these are marvelous levers.

About the little niceties of the toilet in coping with this problem, I feel that they are so obvious as almost to eliminate the necessity of repeating them. Clothes, of course, must be carefully cleaned or washed and aired after being worn. When a bodice is not transparent, removable rubberized slips can be sewed to the armholes. In this way, many a delicate frock has been saved from ruin, for perspiration is apt to discolor any fabric and always leaves an unsightly ring.

After the bath, apply a deodorant that you know to be safe and efficient. Nonperspirants are not harmful when on small areas of the skin, and they are certainly a boon.

The woman who does not perspire at all may consider herself lucky during the summer months. However, the fact remains that not to perspire at all is unhealthy.

This woman should, first of all, learn to drink at least six glasses of cool water a day, and to keep her skin meticulously free from any dust or grime. Occasional strenuous exercise would help, too.

And just one more thing: the use of an astringent is always extremely important after the face has been cleansed. But in the summer time, when the heat tends to relax the pores, it is even more important to tone them with an astringent lotion before applying regular make-up.

Dear Viola Paris: Will you please tell me if adhesive tape will remove parentheses lines from around the mouth?

REPLY:

Answer: I should not advise this—not that it would do any harm, but I think it would be not so practical, on account of the curving contours of this part of the face. Try a little treatment each night, gently smoothing out the lines with the finger-tips and leaving on a film of a rather rich cream. At all times, cultivate a sweet and happy expression of countenance—no scowls.

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## WIVES OF TOMORROW

By FRANCES McDONALD

The World Well Lost.

MY Dear Miss McDonald: Maybe this letter to you will sound a little like a "boost" to you, but I'm going to write to you in hopes that you will give the girl who has fallen a "boost" in hopes that those narrow-minded hypocrites who point a condemning finger at such a girl, on reading this will feel from this letter that they may instead of helping her into the tortures of hell help her enjoy the happiness such a girl has brought me. At the age of 19 I married a girl of the utmost innocence. What a wonderful girl I thought her before our marriage. What an actress she was. Sweet, simple and wonderful. Now, how one's real self appears to us in marriage. We were married less than a year when this girl I thought so wonderful was enjoying herself with the good times she had never known before our marriage. A continuous routine of strange men and parties. Consequently, a divorce. Yes, I became a woman-hater, until five years ago I met another girl, and feared, as I knew the outcome of my first venture into matrimony. Frank and honest, after a few months' acquaintance this girl told me all. How a cad had won her confidence and wronged her terribly. He was the father of her child and like a coward had left her to bear the shame alone. I married her soon after. My family disapproved. My friends deserted me, and everywhere it seemed we were pointed out as criminals.

What a living or existence we had until we decided to get away from it all, and moved to a different city. And now how wonderful is our reward. No.

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What



RAILROADS APRIL NET  
EARNINGS \$73,627,248

Operating Income Reported  
4.36 Per Cent Against  
4.65 in 1926.

## MARKET'S TONE STRONG

By F. W. PATTERSON.  
Net railway operating income of the class 1 railroads in April totaled \$73,627,248, which for that month was an annual rate of return of 4.36 per cent on their property investment, according to reports made public yesterday by the Bureau of Railway Economics. In April, 1926, their net railway operating income was \$75,881,708, or 4.61 per cent on their property investment.

The compilation as to earnings in April is based on reports from 183 class 1 railroads representing a total mileage of 238,187 miles. Gross operating revenues amounted to \$498,427,865, compared with \$500,489,191 in April, 1926, or a decrease of four-tenths of 1 per cent. Operating expenses in April totaled \$364,667,967, compared with \$385,785,021 in the corresponding month of last year, or a decrease of three-tenths of 1 per cent.

Class 1 railroads in April paid \$30,380,190 in taxes. This brought the total tax bill of the class 1 railroads for the first four months in 1927 to \$119,481,017, an increase of \$947,380, or eight-tenths of 1 per cent above the corresponding period in 1926.

Thirty-four of the railroads operated at a loss in April, of which fourteen were in the Eastern district, three in the Southern and seventeen in the Western district.

The reports of operations for April, with comparative figures for April last year, and the total figures for the four months ended April 30, 1927, with comparative figures for the four months ended April 30, 1926, follow:

	1927	1926
Operating revenues	\$498,427,865	\$500,489,191
Operating expenses	\$364,667,967	\$385,785,021
Net railway income	\$133,759,898	\$114,704,170
Net railway income per cent	4.36	4.61
Operating ratio per cent—1927	73.13	77.13
Operating ratio per cent—1926		77.13

## Special Car for Bankers.

For the convenience of delegates to the District Bankers Association convention which would prefer to make the trip to Hot Springs, by daylight, a special parlor car will be attached to the regular train leaving here tomorrow at 2:35 p. m., according to announcement yesterday by James B. Edmunds, general agent of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, who will be in personal charge of the special train which departs with the bankers at 9 p. m.

Among the main sporting events during the convention perhaps the most important is the golf tournament on Friday afternoon for the silver cup donated by William B. Hibbs, of W. B. Hibbs & Co. This is an 18-hole medal play handicap, low net score, open to officers, employees and directors of member banks.

The cup, which is contested for annually, must be won by the same person three times, who will then retain it permanently. The cup was won by Ralph P. Barnard, District National Bank, in 1922; by Clyde B. Shann, Liberty National Bank, in 1923; Herbert T. Shannon, National Metropolitan Bank, in 1924; Clyde B. Shann, in June, 1925, and by Charles H. Doing, Washington Loan & Trust Co., last year.

Another golf event in which there is keen interest is the "Bankers' Handicap." This is divided into two classes, "A" will include all having handicaps of 18 holes or less, and "B" will include all having handicaps of more than 18. The prize for the class "A" group is a silver cup donated by Herbert T. Shannon, and must be won by the same person three times to become his personal property. The cup was won by Walter B. Gray, Columbia National Bank, in 1925, and Charles P. Schaefer, of A. S. Goulden & Co., was the winner last year. The class "B" cup was made available by Lanier P. McLachlin, president McLachlin Banking Corporation, and the same rules for its possession govern as do in the first class. H. H. McLeod was the winner in 1925, and Hilleary G. Hoskinson, vice president Riggs National Bank, qualified to have his name engraved on the cup last year.

Power Shares Dominate  
Shares of Potomac Electric Power Co. dominated the trading in the week's opening market yesterday on the Washington Stock Exchange. The new issue of 5½% preferred came out unchanged at 101½, and nine lots sold at this level before a fractional rise was accomplished, all other transactions being recorded at 101½. The 6 per cent preferred was in good demand and sold throughout the session unchanged at 103½.

Other local utility stocks in which there was activity were Washington Gas Light, which sold in good volume at 75, with last two transactions at 75½; Washington Railway & Electric preferred up ¼ at 91½, and Capital Traction, which sold to the extent of 50 shares, firm at 104½.

Union Trust Co., with a single share moving at 280, was the only bank stock to come out. The miscellaneous list was represented by Merchants' Trust, strong on opening at 114, and ½ point better at close; Washington Market sold unchanged at 50; Lanston Monotype began at 22½, closing sale of two odd shares at 93½; Raleigh Hotel Co., sold on the unlisted department at 108, five points better than the bid prevailing for several weeks. Transactions in the bond division were light, with Southern Building 6½ moving at 101½; Capital Traction 5½ at 101½; Washington Railway 4½ at 100½; Potomac Electric Power 1st 5½ at 100½, and Washington Gas Light 6½, series "A" at 105, and the "B" at 109½.

Underwriters to Hear Baltimore Man  
B. U. Darby, general agent of the Massachusetts Mutual Life, in Baltimore, will be the speaker at the June meeting and luncheon of the District Life Underwriters Association, Thursday at 12:15 p. m., in the oak room of the Raleigh Hotel, according to announcement yesterday by John P. Cremon, president.

Convention Committee Meets  
The final meeting of the publicity committee of the District Bankers Association, working in connection with the plans for the annual convention, was held yesterday, with P. H. Sidons, secretary American Security & Trust Co., chairman, presiding.

THE METAL MARKET.  
New York, June 6 (By A. P.).—COPPER—Steady; electrolytic, spot and futures, 12.75.  
TIN—Easy; spot and nearby, 68.00; August, 64.75.  
LEAD—Steady and unchanged.  
ZINC—Steady; East St. Louis, spot and futures, 6.25.  
ANTIMONY—Spot, 12.50.  
QUICKSILVER—22.00.

FOREIGN BONDS.  
French 4½..... 27  
French 5½..... 33  
British Premium..... 38  
British Victory 4½..... 44½  
British National War Loan 6½..... 50½  
British War Loan 5½..... 50½  
Italian Notes, 1925..... 51  
Italian 5½..... 51  
Belgian Restoration 5½..... 26  
Belgian Premium 5½..... 26

## BANK FUNMAKER

Underwood & Underwood.  
LAWRENCE A. SLAUGHTER,  
vice president Commercial National Bank, chairman of the entertainment committee for the convention of the District Bankers Association Thursday at Hot Springs, Va.

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## LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, top, 25; winter chickens, 38; spring chickens, 38; 40; fowls, 28; 27; ducks, 18; geese, 12; 15; young geese, 50; 60. Dressed: Turkeys, 28; 30; winter chickens, 40; spring chickens, 42; 45; fowls, 28; 27; Leghorns, fowls, 23; geese, 30; 35; 40; 45; 50.

BUTTER—Country packed, 28; 27; creamery in tubs, 52; 53; creamery, fancy prints, 58.

EGGS—Average receipts, 21; candied, 22; 24; henner, 24; 25.

LIVE STOCK—Calves, top, 11; medium, 9; 10; thin, 6; 7; lambs, spring, 16; 17; 18; 19; 20; 21; 22; 23; 24; 25; 26; 27; 28; 29; 30; 31; 32; 33; 34; 35; 36; 37; 38; 39; 40; 41; 42; 43; 44; 45; 46; 47; 48; 49; 50; 51; 52; 53; 54; 55; 56; 57; 58; 59; 60; 61; 62; 63; 64; 65; 66; 67; 68; 69; 70; 71; 72; 73; 74; 75; 76; 77; 78; 79; 80; 81; 82; 83; 84; 85; 86; 87; 88; 89; 90; 91; 92; 93; 94; 95; 96; 97; 98; 99; 100; 101; 102; 103; 104; 105; 106; 107; 108; 109; 110; 111; 112; 113; 114; 115; 116; 117; 118; 119; 120; 121; 122; 123; 124; 125; 126; 127; 128; 129; 130; 131; 132; 133; 134; 135; 136; 137; 138; 139; 140; 141; 142; 143; 144; 145; 146; 147; 148; 149; 150; 151; 152; 153; 154; 155; 156; 157; 158; 159; 160; 161; 162; 163; 164; 165; 166; 167; 168; 169; 170; 171; 172; 173; 174; 175; 176; 177; 178; 179; 180; 181; 182; 183; 184; 185; 186; 187; 188; 189; 190; 191; 192; 193; 194; 195; 196; 197; 198; 199; 200; 201; 202; 203; 204; 205; 206; 207; 208; 209; 210; 211; 212; 213; 214; 215; 216; 217; 218; 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# TWO MAJOR WASHINGTON CAPTURE FEATURE RACES

## Bateau, War Eagle Are Winners

Former Handily Beats Good Field at Belmont Park.

## 3-Year-Old Scores in Drive in Fifth at Latonia.

NEW YORK, June 6 (By A. P.).—Two of the offspring of the wonder horse, Man o' War, upheld the family standard of racing excellence today by carrying off feature races on two widely separated tracks.

War Eagle, by Man o' War out of Karine, won the Lyric purse at Latonia, Ky., while William Jeffords' Bateau, by Man o' War out of Ecucina, carried off the feature stakes for 3-year-old fillies at Belmont.

Although running only the second race of her career, Bateau won an easy victory over a good field including Nikie, the odds-on favorite, which placed third. Nitrouche was second.

Bateau's fine showing was in part made possible by a perfect ride by her jockey, Kelsay. The winner brought her owner \$5,800 and her backers odds of 9 to 2.

War Eagle, a 3-year-old, found himself pressed hard in the Kentucky race. Under jockey Huff, he followed the early pace closely, took the lead at the head of the stretch and won by half a length, driving Royal Julian and second and Fair Star third.

A close finish occurred in the closing race at Belmont, a maiden juvenile dash of 4 1/2 furlongs, with sixteen starters, when Edmie Ambrose nudged out Indian Scout with latter's jockey, Kikervick, was a couple of lengths to the rear, to finish third. The winner paid the good price of 8 to 1 and covered the distance in 1:03 3/4.

Polish improved his position gained and won down Indian Scout in the final stakes. The latter displayed early speed and held away for a quarter, but tired. Kikervick was going well at the end. Cloudy ran a good race.

Wadsworth, Shipley To Play Off Golf Tie

George Wadsworth and M. A. Shipley, who tied for low gross honors with scores of 145 in the Interdepartmental golf tournament, held a playoff Thursday afternoon over the Manor Club course. Victory carries with it the Victory Cup.

OMAHA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. 1. Heston, 108.10; 2. Heston, 108.10; 3. Heston, 108.10; 4. Heston, 108.10; 5. Heston, 108.10; 6. Heston, 108.10; 7. Heston, 108.10; 8. Heston, 108.10; 9. Heston, 108.10; 10. Heston, 108.10; 11. Heston, 108.10; 12. Heston, 108.10; 13. Heston, 108.10; 14. Heston, 108.10; 15. Heston, 108.10; 16. Heston, 108.10; 17. Heston, 108.10; 18. Heston, 108.10; 19. Heston, 108.10; 20. Heston, 108.10; 21. Heston, 108.10; 22. Heston, 108.10; 23. Heston, 108.10; 24. Heston, 108.10; 25. Heston, 108.10; 26. Heston, 108.10; 27. Heston, 108.10; 28. Heston, 108.10; 29. Heston, 108.10; 30. Heston, 108.10; 31. Heston, 108.10; 32. Heston, 108.10; 33. Heston, 108.10; 34. Heston, 108.10; 35. Heston, 108.10; 36. Heston, 108.10; 37. Heston, 108.10; 38. Heston, 108.10; 39. Heston, 108.10; 40. Heston, 108.10; 41. Heston, 108.10; 42. Heston, 108.10; 43. Heston, 108.10; 44. Heston, 108.10; 45. Heston, 108.10; 46. Heston, 108.10; 47. Heston, 108.10; 48. Heston, 108.10; 49. 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## NATS' SLUMP SHOWN BY FIGURES

### Team Fails to Recover Form Following Return of Regulars.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

and, if they show half the pep today that they displayed in this drift, the Trib is due to get some stiff opposition.

Probably one of the most frequent questions in the "Now I'll ask one" class, which seems to have displaced the cross-word puzzle in popularity, is "What's the matter with the Nationals?" Judging from their performance of late, "everything" would be an appropriate answer, but for the benefit of those who want to know all the "whys and wherefores," the subject will be taken up more in detail.

The Harriens simply are not hitting behind mediocre pitching, which makes two explanations possible—either their moundmen are not effective enough to offset the team's weak attack, or the latter is not powerful enough to offset the "in-and-out" work of the hurling staff. Fans can "pay their money and take their choice."

Due allowance was made for the Harriens at the start of the season. Illnesses and injuries too numerous to mention handicapped the team in the first month, and the fact that they managed to get a 50-50 break was considered as all that reasonably could be expected of them. During these troublous days, players and fans kept their hopes alive waiting for the team to become intact again.

Four regulars, Harris and Bludge in the infield, and Gossin and Rice in the outfield, all were out at once. The first two named returned to the line-up on May 10, with Gossin breaking in on May 14. Rice has been both in and out since then, but, as he is hitting at a .208 clip, he can not be rated as indispensable, and the Nats may be said to have had all their strength available on this latter date with the exception of Walter Johnson, who pitched his first 1927 game on Decoration Day.

With the regulars back in harness, the great things expected of the team were realized. Since May 14 the Harriens have played twenty games. Nine have been won, one tied and lost. There is no record of a team with championship hopes.

The figures for these games make the Nats appear better than they really were, due to the fact that three of their victories were one-sided ones when all seemed to be in a hitting mood. Including these contests, they have averaged 4 1/2 runs and nearly 8 hits per game; this latter figure being nothing to write home about.

With these three big games out of consideration, the average for the seventeen others is less than three and their hit average just over six. An attack of this weakness can not be expected to win many games.

On the other hand, the Harriens pitchers have granted one less run than their opponents and eleven more hits. On the face of things, these differences are not great, but opposing teams, as a rule, have enjoyed no "big" victories and have hit more timely, with the result that few hits and few runs have been wasted in useless surpluses.

At this writing, Washington pitching does not seem to be as poor as its hitting. Only Boston is below the Nats in team hitting, while only three regulars are awaiting better than 300, Gossin, Speaker and Judge, and the former has been slipping fast of late. Rice, who ended well over the 300 mark last season, has proven a burden to the Nats in recent games. Harris is hitting at a .208 clip. Bludge no better than .224, while Rigney's average is a puny .212.

Here is a figure picture, and not a pretty one, of the Nats' going as they have had practically their regular line-up available:

### AT CLEVELAND

Date	W	L	R	OR	H	E	O	R
May 17	1	2	5	7	18	0	1	
May 18	1	2	5	7	18	0	1	

### AT DETROIT

Date	W	L	R	OR	H	E	O	R
May 18	1	2	5	7	18	0	1	
May 19	1	2	5	7	18	0	1	

### AT NEW YORK

Date	W	L	R	OR	H	E	O	R
May 27	1	2	5	7	18	0	1	
May 28	1	2	5	7	18	0	1	

### AT PHILADELPHIA

Date	W	L	R	OR	H	E	O	R
May 20	1	2	5	7	18	0	1	
May 21	1	2	5	7	18	0	1	

### AT BOSTON

Date	W	L	R	OR	H	E	O	R
May 30	1	2	5	7	18	0	1	
May 31	1	2	5	7	18	0	1	

### AT ST. LOUIS

Date	W	L	R	OR	H	E	O	R
June 2	1	2	5	7	18	0	1	
June 3	1	2	5	7	18	0	1	

Totals..... 9 10 25 44 157 168 20 22

"Every time the Nationals suffer a losing streak, somebody starts trading off my players," said President Clark Griffith last night when asked about the rumor that George Gossin would be traded to Philadelphia for Pitcher Ed Rommel. First baseman Jim Poole and Outfielder Bill Lamar, "I have received no proposition of this or any other kind for Gossin," Griffith concluded, "and would not consider them if made."

## Seamen Gunners Bow To Triangle A. C., 6-5

The Triangle Athletic Club staged a four-run rally in the seventh inning to defeat the Seamen Gunners, 6 to 5. The winners were held to only seven hits, while the losers collected 15.

Team	AB	R	H	E
Triangle	35	6	15	1
Seamen	35	5	7	2

## State-Labor Team Hits Hard to Beat Sailors

The State-Labor Team outgunned the Naval Hospital Nats to win by a 14-10 score yesterday in a Federal League contest. Gossin, with two doubles and a single, was the batting hero of the game. Hamilton and Gossin hit home runs during the melee.

Team	AB	R	H	E
State-Labor	35	14	21	1
Naval Hospital	35	10	14	2

Four regulars, Harris and Bludge in the infield, and Gossin and Rice in the outfield, all were out at once. The first two named returned to the line-up on May 10, with Gossin breaking in on May 14. Rice has been both in and out since then, but, as he is hitting at a .208 clip, he can not be rated as indispensable, and the Nats may be said to have had all their strength available on this latter date with the exception of Walter Johnson, who pitched his first 1927 game on Decoration Day.

## Dairymen Score Easy 22-5 Win

The Chestnut Farms Dairies Nine swamped the Barber and Rose Team, of the Commercial League, 22 to 5, yesterday in a weird game on the Monument Grounds. McCormick, with five hits in as many times at bat, led the rampage for the winners.

Team	AB	R	H	E
Dairies	35	22	31	1
Barber and Rose	35	5	7	2

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## THE GUMPS



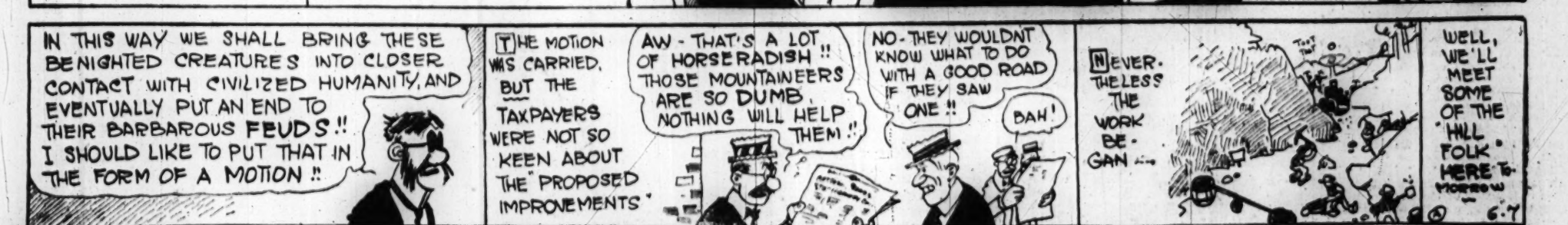
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